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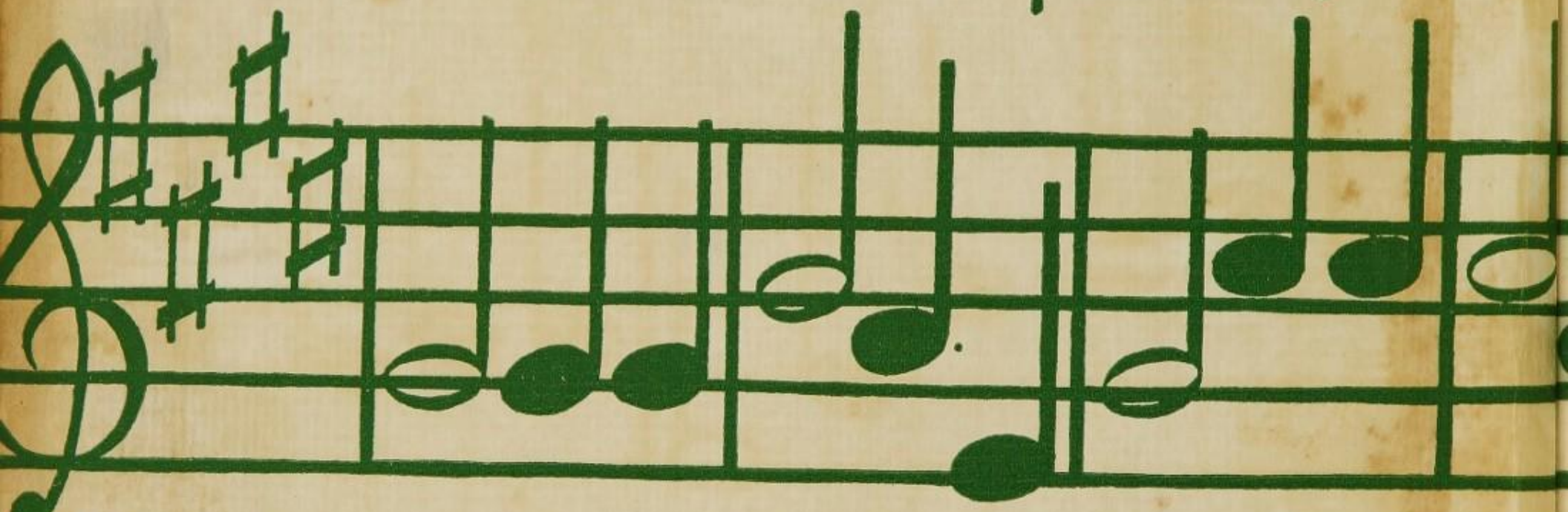
Hail to thee Shorewood, We praise thy name,

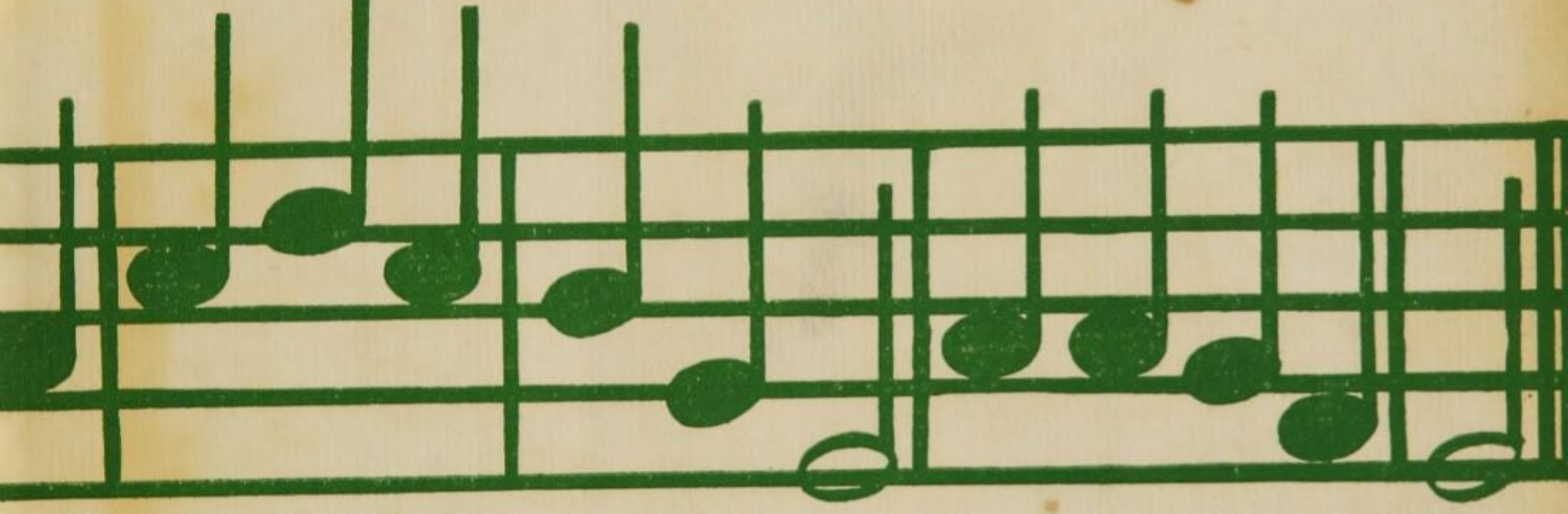


We pledge to thee Shorewood your colors to fly

THE SCHO

Robert V. Daly "42"

And sing ever loyally to honor your fame.



We cheer for the Red and Grey, Hail to Shorewood High.

OL HYMN

Dear Bob:
Lots of luck to
you in the world to
come. R Daly
proud Bookkeeper at the
Bates of field"

Bob —
It's been lots
of fun in gym
this year — in
spite of Ole —
Best Wishes
"Mac"
Dave McMahon

Good Luck &
Best Wishes
Bill Pflieger '72

Dear Bob
This year has been lots of fun in class. Best luck to ole and Linda's
Bill Pflieger

Dearest.
Why don't you ever take me out? The boys don't take me out much but the girls like me and dig sure you and I would hit it off pretty well.
Yours lovingly.
Just call me Dingo
Erve Boerkamp '72

Bob,
We've had a fine time in gym. That's telling Ole.
John Young.

Bob,
Well Bob its all over. I will never forget you as one of the characters of our senior class. You're a fine boy who isn't afraid to say what is on his mind.
Good luck
John Cross

Dear Bob
To bad we have to
leave dear old Shorewood (Ha, Ha)
Best of luck
Dave Wike

Bob:
Everything on me
to know you very well
L.T. Bob, I did
good luck
Alice Laird

Bob, you always seemed to work
You picking on office
Guess this
Bolly

Bob!
Its been good work
Its been fun
watching
Lots of luck
Bobby
Jerry

Well Bob,
Its all over but
the diplomas? I have
hopes of getting one anyway.
We have had fun in Indio
Con class tho and as Olies frogs
All those photos you took should
be swell to keep long. Bye Bob,
Ken LaBudde
-42

Dear Bob
I have had a
swell time
with you
Best of luck
always —
Ollie Dohmen

Dear Bob:
I guess its so long
for big feet but as ever
I did. Be a good boy.
so long
Jo Adamson

Dear Bob -
thanks for taking
my picture at the
show - but why didn't
you ever take a
floating one —
Good luck and
Ray DeBruin

Good Luck
Bob old Boy
Have fun wherever
you go next year
Olive Loomis
P.S. Keep smiling

Best of luck to you
always —
Ellie Dohmen

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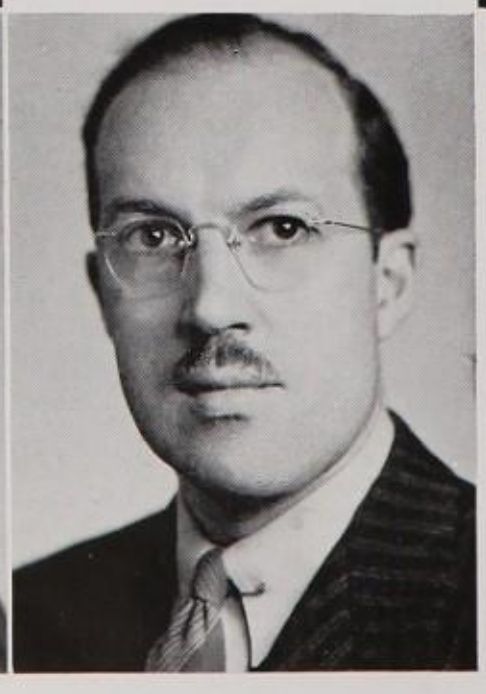

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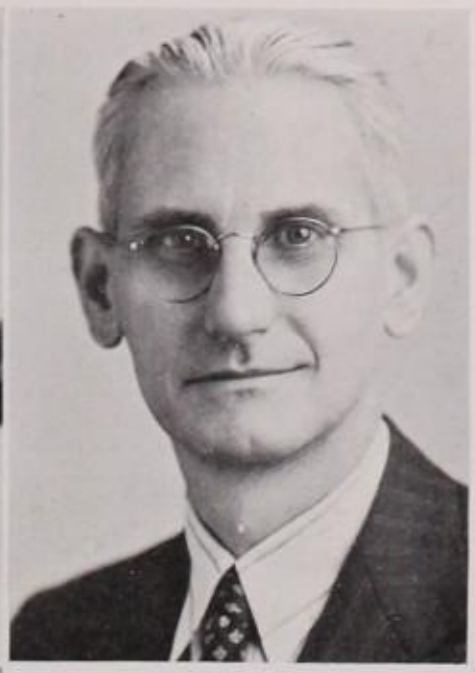

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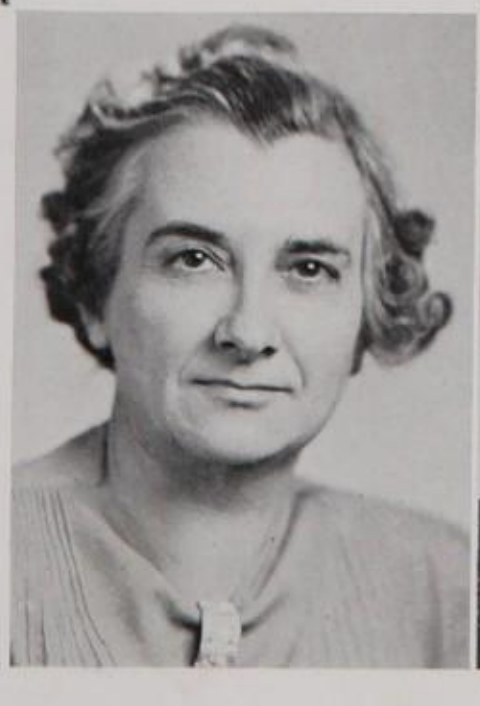

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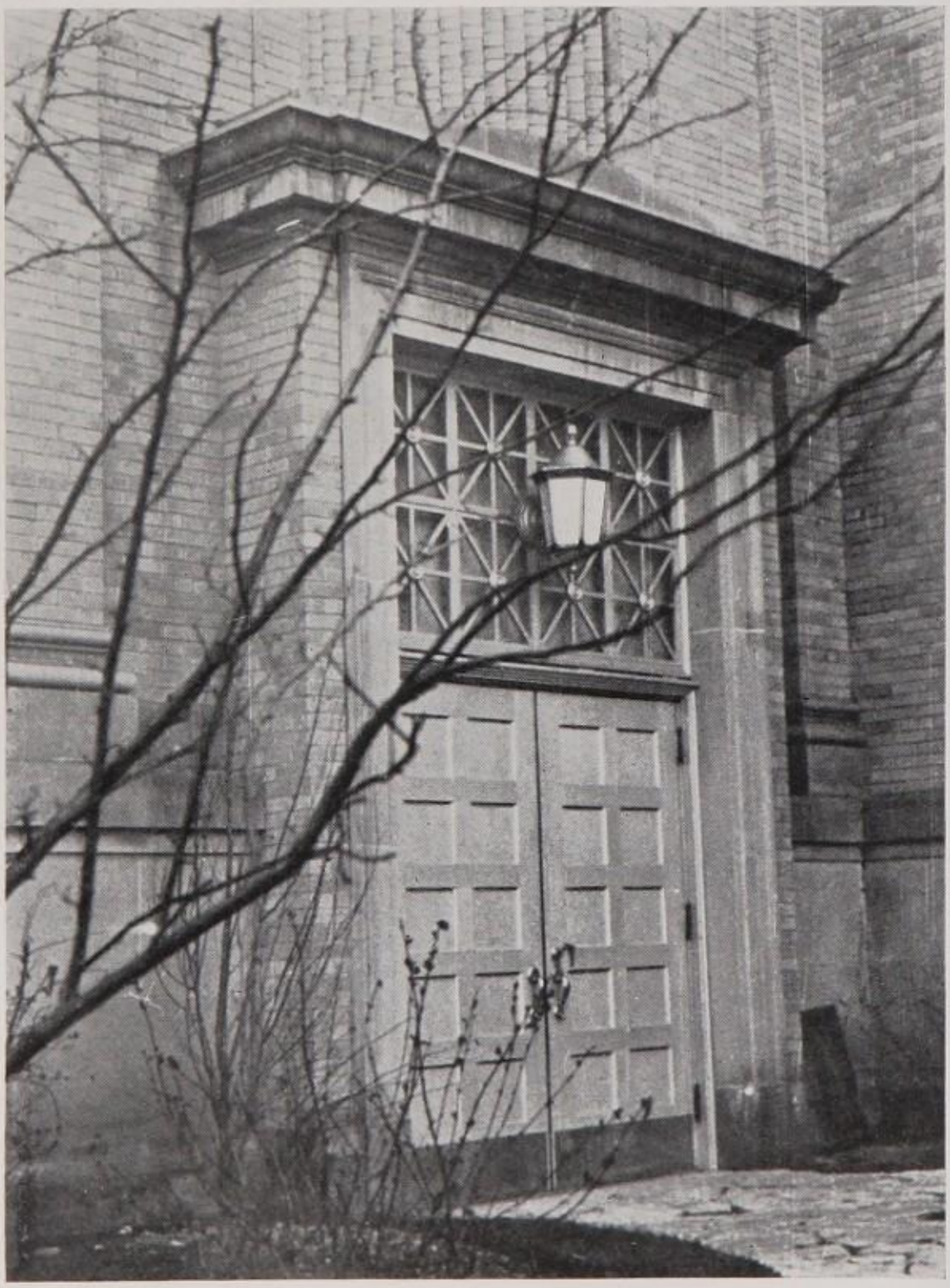
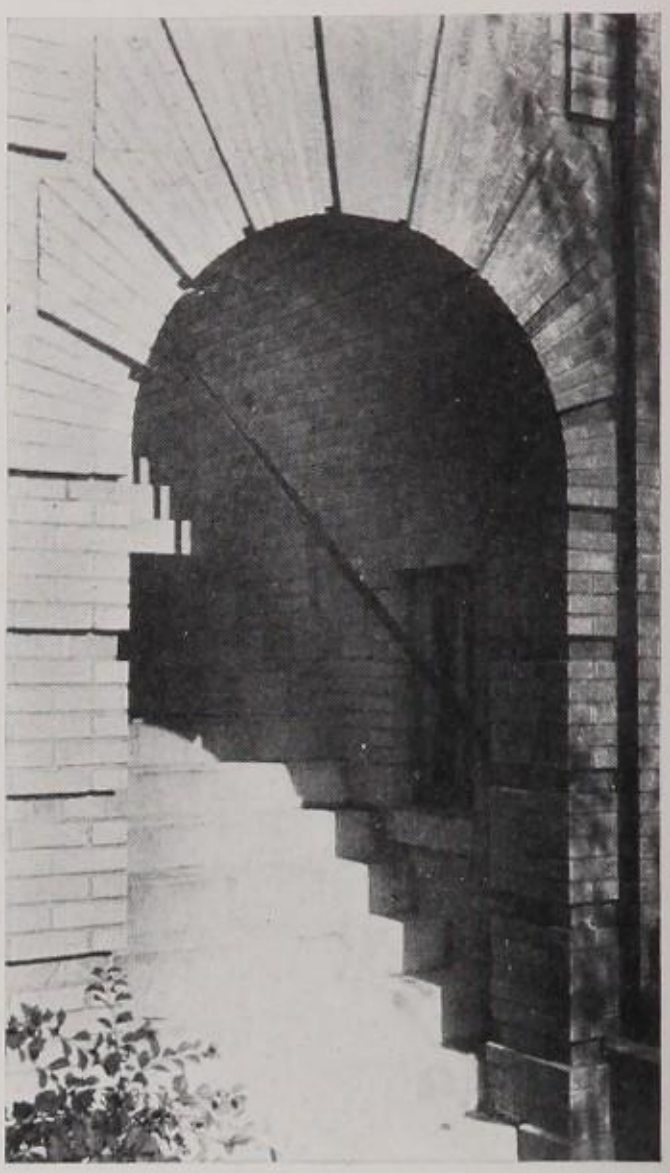
A door may lead you anywhere, to an athletic field, or class room, but not many can open to you the warmth of color and imagery that greet you on the other side of this door.





An arch whose curve heightens the secretiveness and seclusion of a stairway little used by the busy stream of Shorewood's boys and girls.

The campus' pride, it stands, its majestic Doric lines rising from the rolling green terrace and beckoning the onlooker to enter its portals of learning.

The seldom-frequented south entrance to our plateau of knowledge forms a camouflage of tree and shrubbery, hiding the hard white stairway.

The vine covered walls of the Gym linger long in the memories of Shorewood's sports enthusiasts recalling thrilling spectacles and hard fought games.

Through the portals of our auditorium we pass to again behold the pageant of another year at Shorewood.

THE COPPERDOME
Shorewood High School
Shorewood, Wisconsin

To Gregory Greyhound:

This is only the third year that you have been with us as our official school mascot but already, in that short space of time, you have brought us numerous honors in the classroom, in the auditorium, and on the athletic field.

Therefore we believe it only fitting and proper that we, in some way, show our high esteem of you and what you have done for us. Consequently we are conferring upon you the honorary title of Narrator of this, our play, "Life at Shorewood."

Respectfully yours,

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Bob.
Here's hoping you
have plenty of fun
this summer. Especially
at Hayek's - where plenty
of good babes come.

Fritz Gores.

Hi Bob.
I don't know you so well except
for in dear old Hayek's. But here's
luck in the future and have a good
summer.

Carol Zilter

Act 1

"The curtain rises on the classroom. It is here that most of the action takes place, for it is here that our entire cast of thirteen hundred spends five hours each day. With notebooks, pens, and texts the cast enters in groups of twenties or thirties, and with an atmosphere of study prevailing, settle down to the important task of learning."

What do you call that? Some ignorant student asks artist Carl Kohlhoff. His artistic pride with that of other outstanding senior art students, Bob Von Neuman, Phyllis Coffin, and Ardyce Purfuerst is hurt, but he bravely answers, "Why modern impressionism, naturally."

Future secretaries are learning in this class the essentials of stenography.

Amazing discoveries as to the complications of Business Law are made by these students.

Buying and selling is one of the main units of the freshman commerce course.

Dictation plays a large part in the teaching of the technique of shorthand.

Records of "The Merchant of Venice" enliven the study of Shakespeare for these sophomores.

Mr. Ketelaar and Miss Bartz help enthusiastic juniors find material for their essays on "America of the Future."

Eighth graders listen intently to their oratorically-minded classmates.

It looks like they might be loafing but really they're not. Freshmen English students vary everyday classes with free reading.

Juniors and seniors vary their type of creative writing by jotting down their sense impressions of different objects.

Temperature; Normal, Ah-h-h; O.K. Merrily Shorewood's sick students stagger in and out of the health office. But aside from daily checking on incoming students, the health department has done important work with tuberculosis again this year.

A flair for making clothes
Is the gift of these girls that sew.
The Foods III classes all agree,
It's fun entertaining, as we can see.
No, this isn't just a fad
Welfare work makes others glad.
Correct usage of their art
Cooking class is just a part.

The halls ring as Latin students find a new version of Jingle Bells.

Joy Luy and Paul Honnold, eager Spanish students, study the flags of South America.

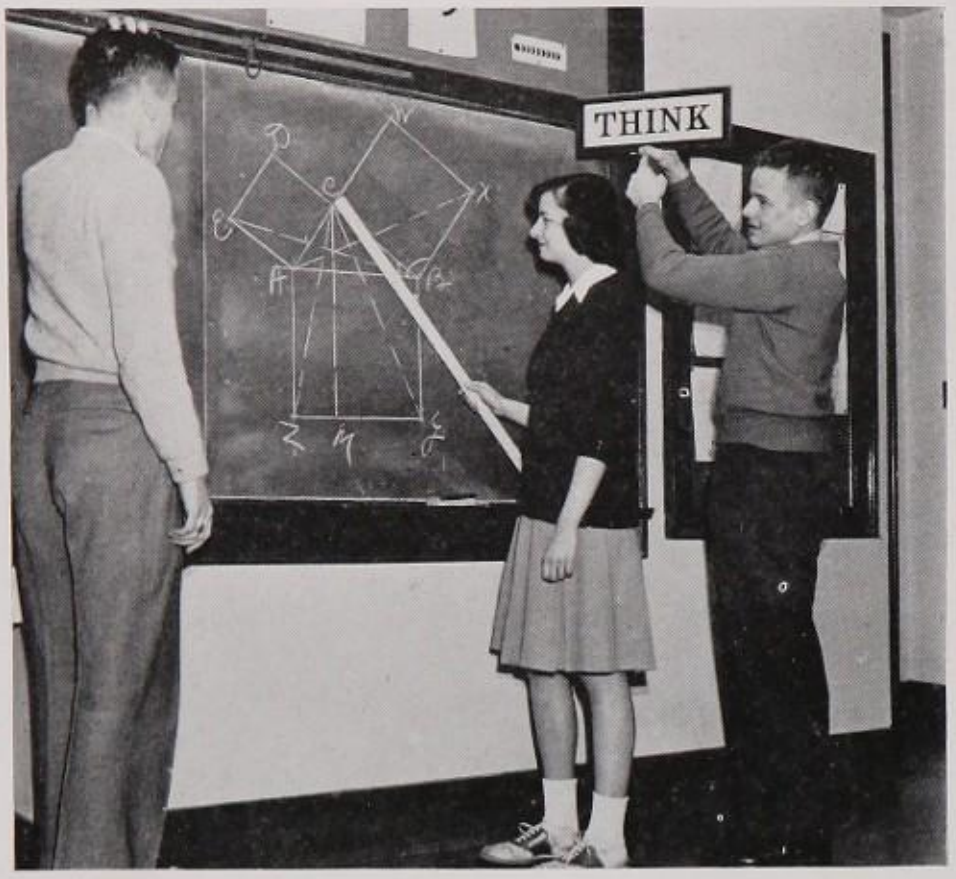
The Christmas spirit fills the German room as students learn of the Yuletide celebrations of Germany.

French idioms were put to practical use in Miss Chevillon's second year French class by writing them as advertisements.

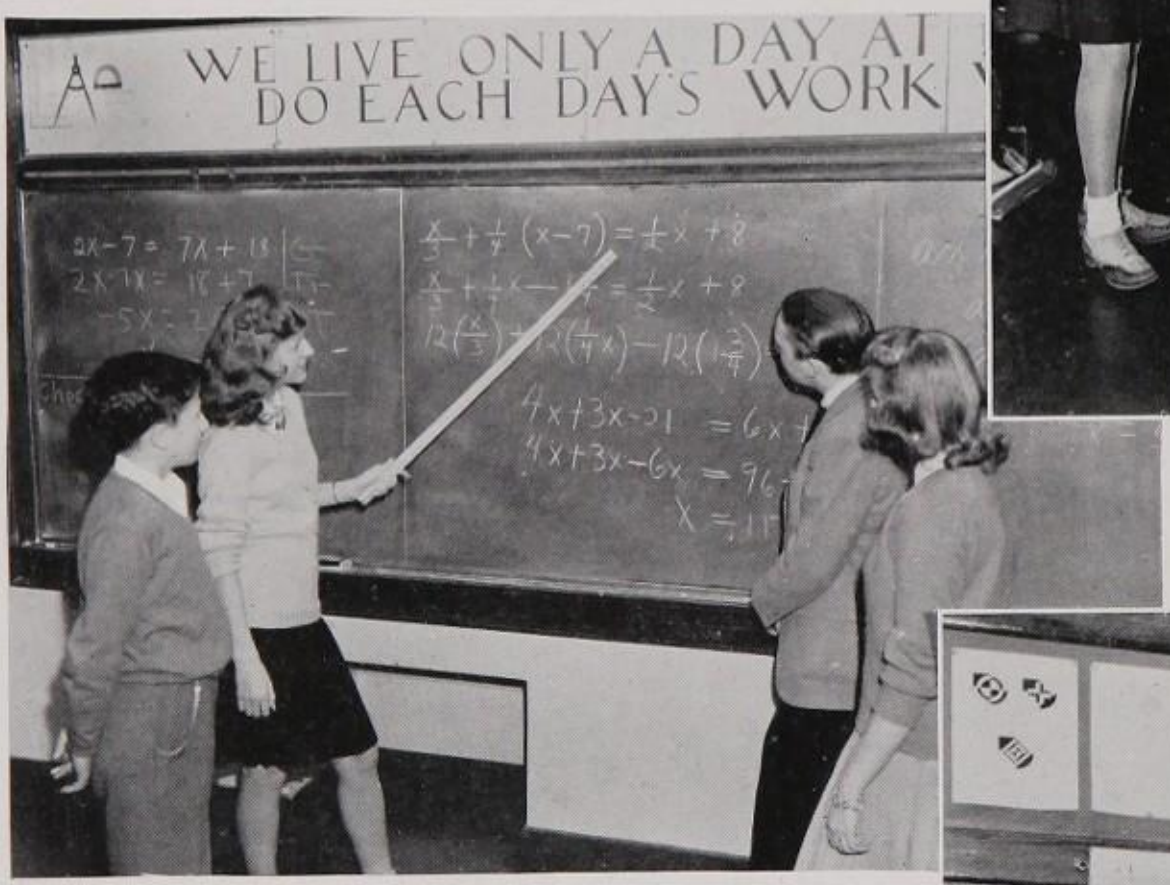
"You Can't Take It With You . . . unless you sign a card," says Miss Shemorry, guardian of the texts, tacks, and racks. Among the shelves and tables may be uncovered everything from the morning newspaper and the latest edition of the Statistical Abstract, to poetry, fiction, bookworms, prose, and goodness knows.

Future technicians delve into the vast opportunities of wood and metal shop.

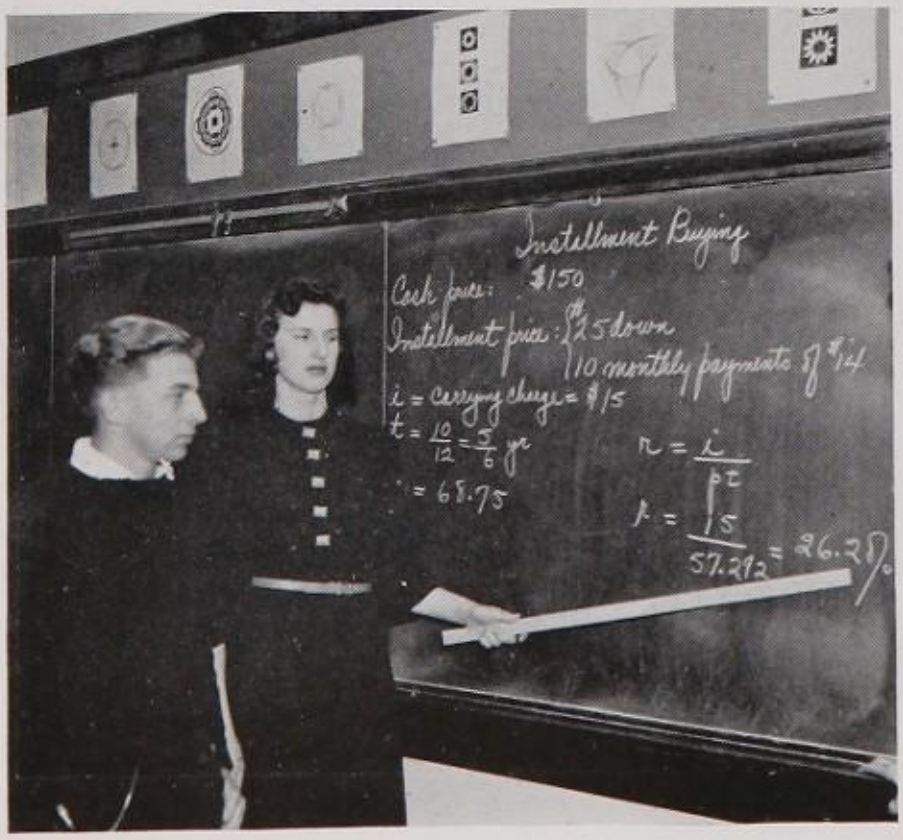
The boys aren't the only ones . . .

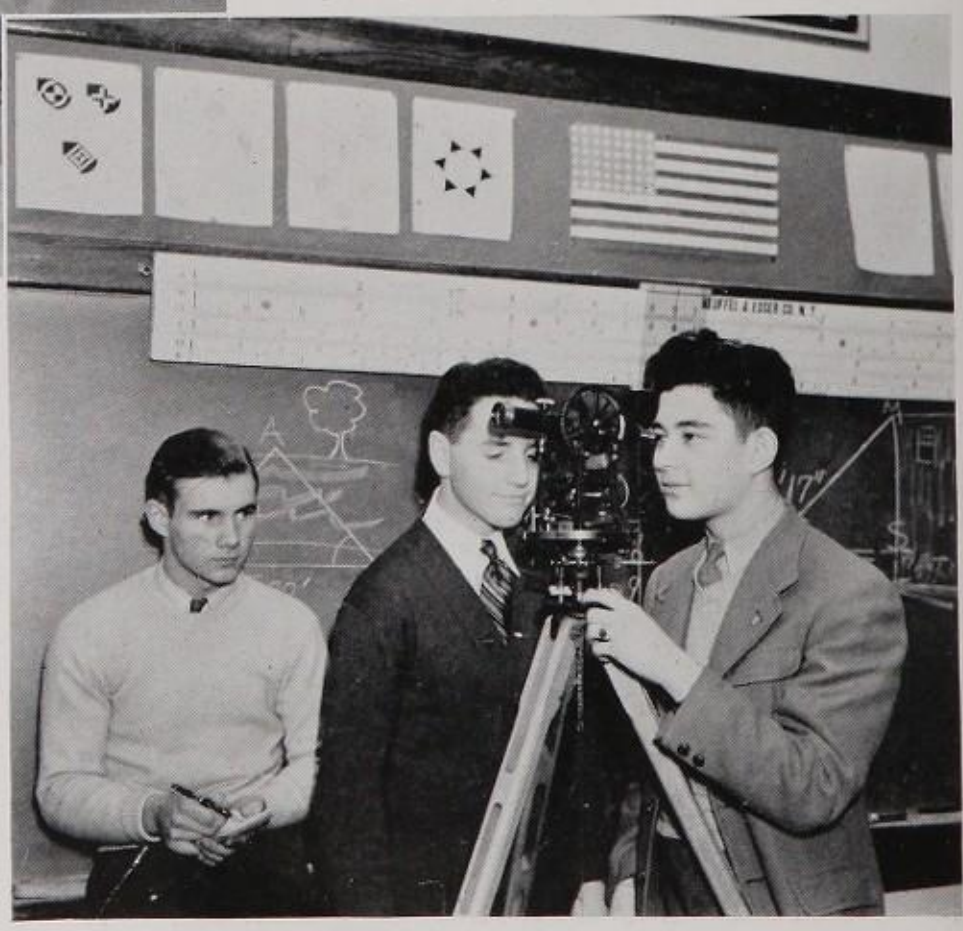


To think or not to think is the question of these geometry students.



The seventh and eighth grade math classes learn how to buy a share in America, by studying stamps and bonds. First year algebra students wonder why they are perpetually solving for "x".



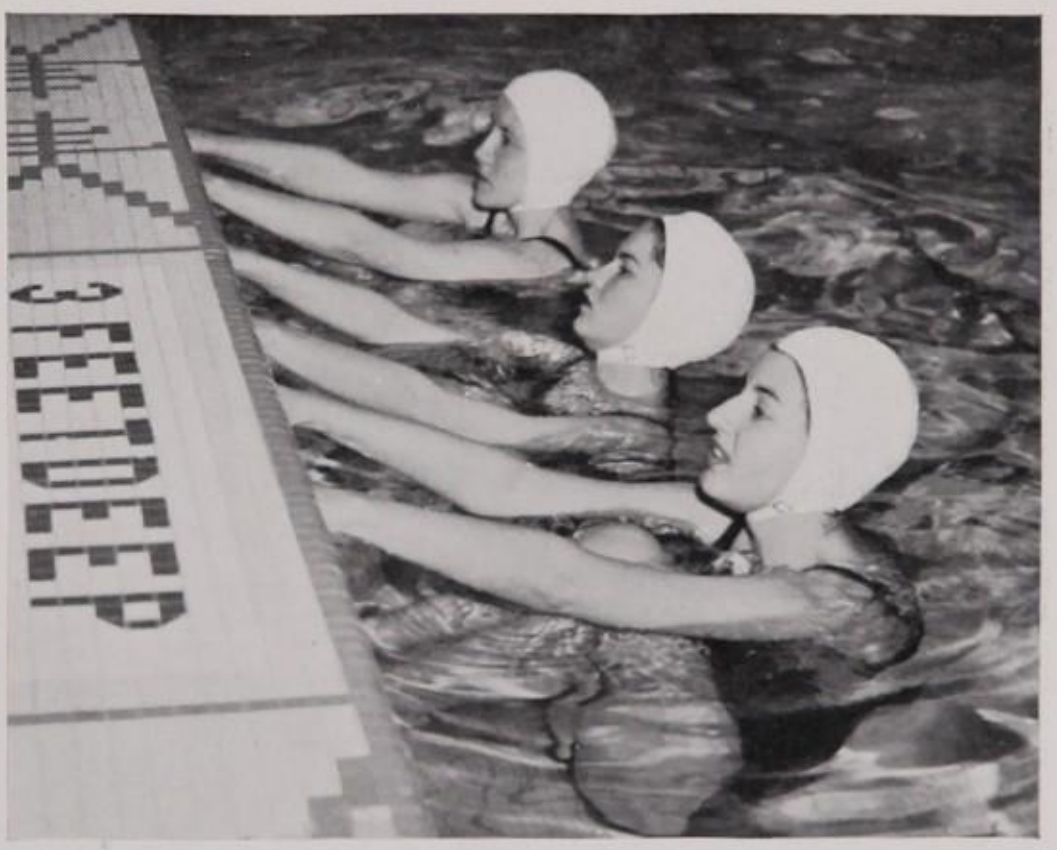


These students in Miss Leonhardy's Consumers math class endeavor to solve the mysteries of installment buying.

Miss Joseph's trigonometry pupils study the use of the transit.

The orchestra, choir, and mixed chorus; under the direction of Ray Gafney, head of the music department; combine to present the opening number of the music festival. A piano group, members of the girls' glee club, and a band section rehearse for future programs.

The one hour each day devoted to the physical education of students consists of activities as pictured above. In late summer and early fall we find our gridiron gym students dashing madly up and down the field next to the science building generally disturbing classes. Throughout the colder months our athletes confine themselves to basketball, badminton, and Ole's "one complete round of leap frog". Then when it's warm again, out they go for track, baseball, and Ocky's unforgetable "one track around the lap".



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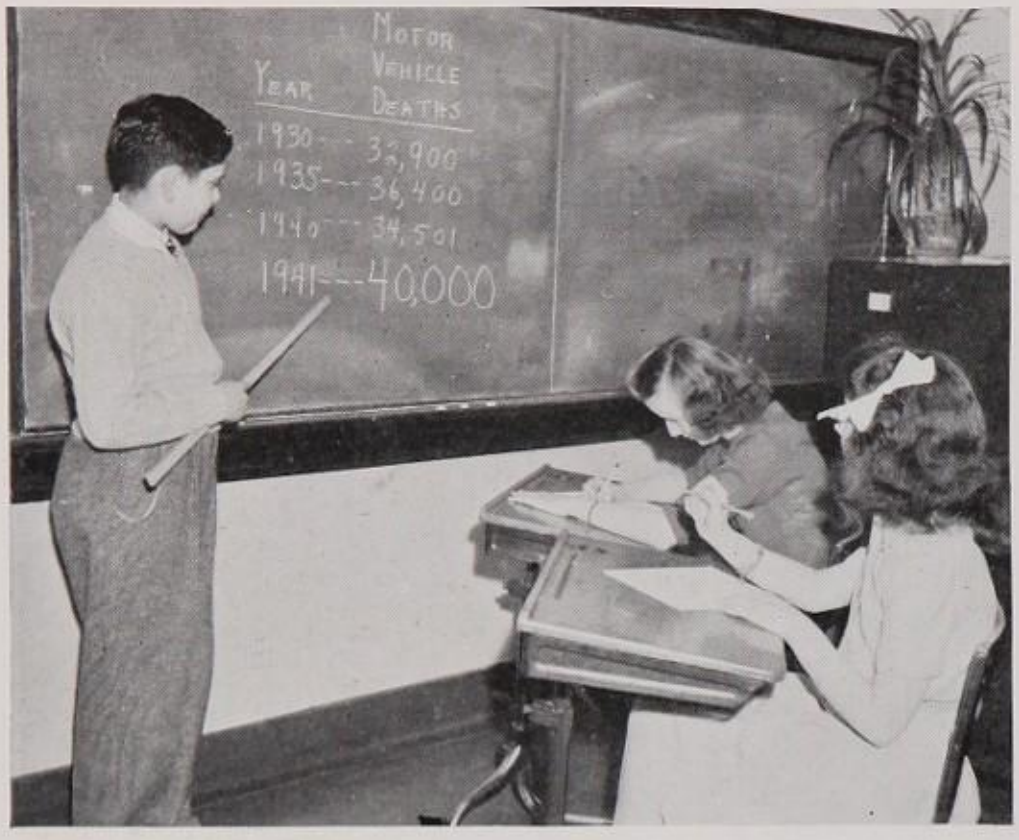
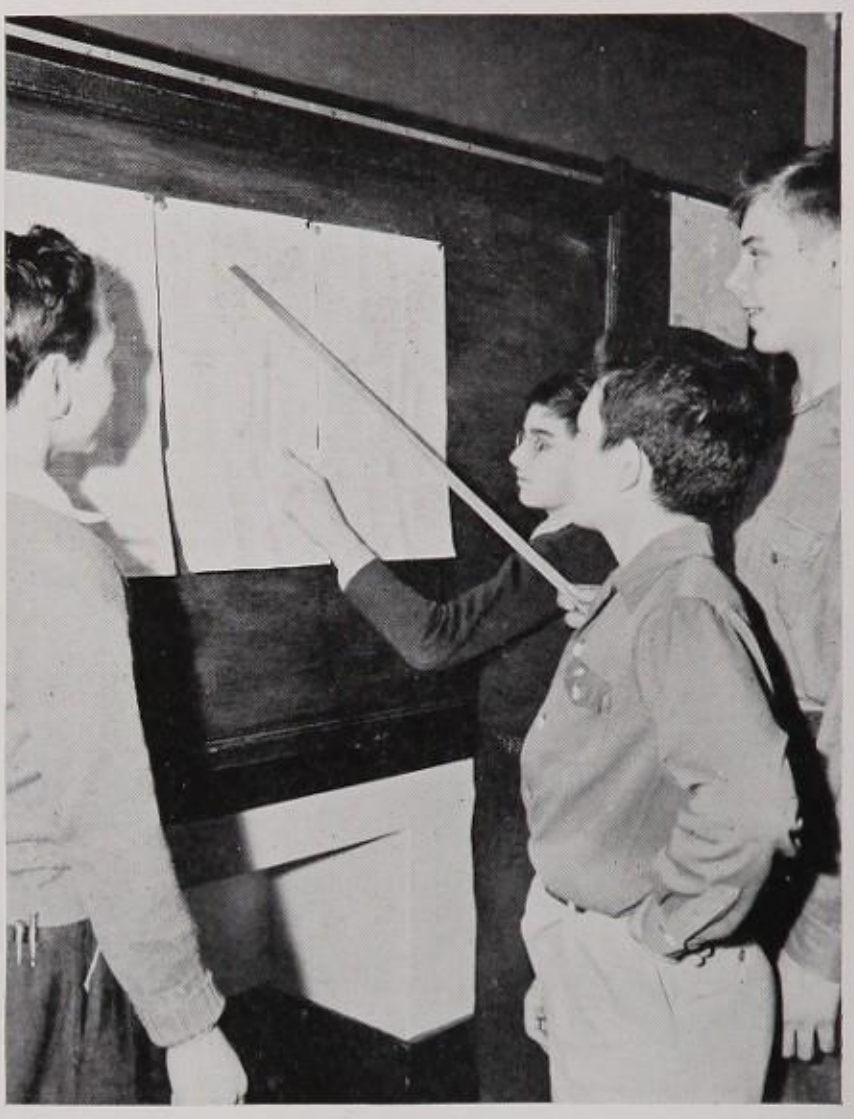
Something new this year—First Aid.





Learning about what makes the world run, Science students experiment, and examine models and graphs. Junior high students are content with two classes of General Science a week, but sophomores, juniors, and seniors demand daily sessions in the complexities of biology, chemistry, and physics.

A globe trotter's delight; to sit with the world in his hands.

Seventh graders in Miss Golden's class are studying current events with the aid of an ever-changing map.

Much attention was centered on the west coast and these students in Mac's American history class, seem to be making quite a point of it.

Location of the Federal Reserve Banks were found by Marion Frint and Mary Jean Smith in Miss Barry's senior class.

Discuss it! The Senior Speech classes learn how through panel discussions.

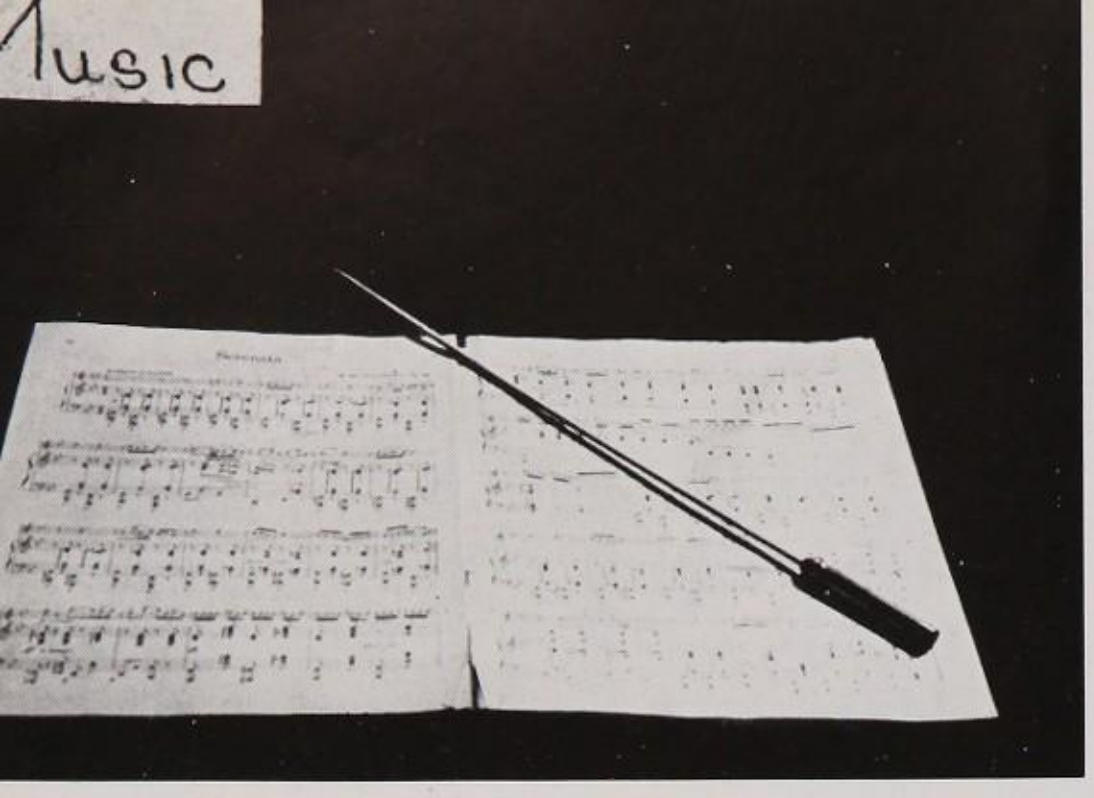
Making the jig saw hum are the members of Mr. Zoeckler's production class.

Radio work, the newest interest for the Sophomore English classes.

"Oh-h, look! Tracheas!" While the junior high concentrates on individual oral speeches, the freshmen explore the mysteries of speech anatomy.

Act 2

"The free periods, those longed for hours of diversion compose the second act. With voice and instrument of our organizations blending to provide the background, the stage fills with "extra-curricularites", some grouping under the baton, others responding to the gavel, but all doing that which they most enjoy."



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PLACE: *Auditorium.*

Participation in musical organizations develops individual talent and lays a sound foundation for music appreciation.

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Of Thee I Sing

The A CAPPELLA CHOIR, the white robed warblers of Director Ray Gafney, have really adapted their selection of songs this year to the tension of the times. It was a year which will be remembered in the annals of Shorewood music lore as a most colorful and stirring one. Following that memorable Sunday, December 7, the choir turned its attention from chorales, spirituals, and the like, to war songs of the past and present day, specializing in the marching songs of America down through the years. For their patriotic assembly in April and the annual Music Festival, they chose "Chester" and "Yankee Doodle" from the Revolutionary War, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" from the Civil War, and from the first World War, "Smiles" and "Tipperary." They selected "The Marine Hymn" as a favorite of the present war.

Of course they didn't completely neglect the choral works, with which they have so long been identified, for two of their most popular selections were "Praise Ye the Lord," and "Bless Thou the Lord." After long hours of practicing three times each week, they made their first public appearance of the year at the Christmas Play. A short concert at a Sunday lecture followed, then came the assembly and Festival, and the season closed with the music trip to Muskegon, Michigan.

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Back Row: F. Raffel, P. DeVillers, P. Haug, R. Dewald, R. Jodar, B. Kaeppel, B. Francis, G. Hughes, P. Powell. *Fourth Row:* E. Fenwick, C. Adams, T. Look, R. Santacrose, J. Sellmann, J. Rice, H. Eggert, D. Berres, A. Belknap, T. Hubbard. *Third Row:* L. Rove, B. Semmens, S. Kohn, D. Mann, B. VanPatten, J. Weber, P. Morton, C. Baer, L. Meyers. *Second Row:* M. Zilisch, N. Gagliano, V. Borovoy, M. Blaskovics, J. Kaufer, C. Lubotsky, D. Broadbent, P. Aronson, P. Koppel. *Front Row:* M. Helms, D. Shaft, M. Ferch, M. Goetz, A. Bert, S. Vonier, J. Vonier, M. Schuett, M. Stein.

MIXED CHORUS

Back Row: L. Zilisch, H. Stover, B. Zummach, D. Weisfeldt, R. Merrill, D. Rogers, B. Lynch, T. Jones, J. Beers. *Fourth Row:* P. Teschan, L. Rove, B. Jacobson, M. Miller, J. Breen, G. Krause, J. Emerson, G. Miswald, L. Baumgardner, B. Frisby. *Third Row:* S. Daase, E. Dohmen, J. Stebbins, J. Crapo, W. Holmes, G. Gral, R. Miller, J. Irgens, J. Holzknecht. *Second Row:* B. Goldstein, J. Bee, L. Roos, M. Noesky, B. Fass, J. Cychosz, A. Meredith, B. Goetz, D. Foster. *First Row:* M. Uber, R. Ludwig, S. Muehleisen, L. Baumgart, M. Martin, B. Temkin, L. Baughman, D. Pinko, B. Driggett.

Awake and Sing

The MIXED CHORISTERS awoke and sang in one of the first assemblies of the year. After a Sunday program, they began to work in earnest upon the operetta, Masquerade in Vienna. Under Miss House's able leadership this operetta turned out to be one of the best ever given. Miss House had worked three years adapting it to chorus voices so that it could be used here. After this main event of the year, President Bill Goetz led his singing shock troops through a successful Spring Festival and on to their last event, a home room concert which served as a preview for next years activities. All in all the chorus proved its true worth by having one of the most successful years in its history.

BAND

Back Row: R. Reese, D. Lee, K. Wheeler, R. Unger, D. Wiken, D. Rogers, R. Stone, K. Strauss, M. Poeltzig, A. Vogel, R. Thornberry.. *Fourth Row:* I. Safer, F. Heilbronner, G. Morgan, R. Bee, R. Anders, J. McElroy, R. Genskow, P. Gartzke, R. Wageman, J. Pellegrini. *Third Row:* D. Nelson, R. Schuettler, E. Hawtry, P. Rolfe, D. Polacheck, J. Opsahl, L. Wetzel, J. Merriman, J. Bamberger, J. Skornicka, L. Muehleisen. *Second Row:* E. Baer, L. Ferch, P. Brachman, J. Enslow, J. Stebbins, M. Fromkin, B. Vukobrat, R. Davies, B. Willson, R. Hyland. *Front Row:* L. Off, C. Mason, L. Schafer, J. Faville, B. Weymier, R. Bendt, J. Hafner, K. Schlaepfer, M. Fow, R. Blake.

Leave It To Psmith

The BAND left it to Smith this year, with a most satisfying result, for under the direction of Conductor Sandy Smith, they crescendoed into a most successful of a string of successful seasons. The hundred and eight grey clad members of the Smith Syncopation Syndicate collaborated to present two of the most popular assemblies of the school year. Their arrangements of such numbers as Rumbaland and Dardanella scored high with the students, as did the marimba solo of Marylin Thornberry and the "Calfskin Calisthenics" of Drummer Bob Unger.

The success of the Band's whole year was echoed proportionally at the annual Dance Band, where the size of the crowd proved that Smith's instrumentalists were equally capable salesmen.

Back Row: D. Fiedler, R. Wendel, W. Becker, D. Ellsworth, B. Groesbeck, S. Toy, A. Mandelker, R. Jones, T. Lewis. *Fourth Row:* S. Glass, P. Stearns, R. Kuhns, R. Thomas, D. Schuppener, R. Senn, A. Schneider, R. Haase, W. Seitz. *Third Row:* F. Risley, R. Howell, B. Jones, J. Kretchmar, W. Wing, T. Larkin, R. Deahl, A. Wuesthoff, V. Slovak. *Second Row:* W. Jassoy, D. Mann, R. Rischmann, U. Wiese, L. Walley, M. Thornberry, R. Livingston, C. Palmer, J. May. *First Row:* R. Daley, E. Frahm, D. Gnauck, N. Throne, M. Spero, R. Fritschel, J. Hardke, K. Dreher, R. Kritzik, J. Freeman.

BAND

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back Row: M. Vaughan, B. Fein, M. Thornberry, L. Hesse, S. Wales, P. Baughman, D. Mann. *Second Row:* N. Throne, R. Livingston, J. May, D. Gnauck, P. Merrill, E. Leete, F. Ziemann, M. Spero. *Front Row:* R. Cottrell, M. Erickson, M. Jerabek, G. Erion, D. Sobota, M. Lichtfeldt, D. Hawkins.

Strange Interlude

The ORCHESTRA supplied interludes, strange and familiar at the annual Spring Music Festival, during the intermissions of our classic "Pride and Prejudice," and at the Senior class play, "You Can't Take It With You." Following tradition, they also played at an all-school assembly and at a Sunday lecture. The final performance was carried on entirely by the underclassmen members at the Commencement Exercises.

All in all the charges of Miss Jane Hollyman responded to her baton in a most professional manner, soothing the audiences with their harmonious strains at each and every public bowing. The long and sometimes tedious hours of practice were more than compensated for by the applause and encores of the audience. Each program provided, as is a Hollyman custom, a variety of selections. Introduced for the first time in the city was the orchestra's presentation of Nin Marcelli's "Ode to a Hero," at the Music Festival.

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

Back Row: A. Millard, D. Phillips, A. Mandelker, D. Gruender, D. Davis, S. Toy, D. Ellsworth, B. Groesbeck. *Second Row:* J. Beers, D. Fiedler, A. Meyer, A. Winchester, W. Horowitz, J. Beutell, R. Laake. *Front Row:* W. Seitz, F. Risley, I. Safer, D. Davidoff, V. Irgens, F. Beutler, A. Wuesthoff, N. Boerner.

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

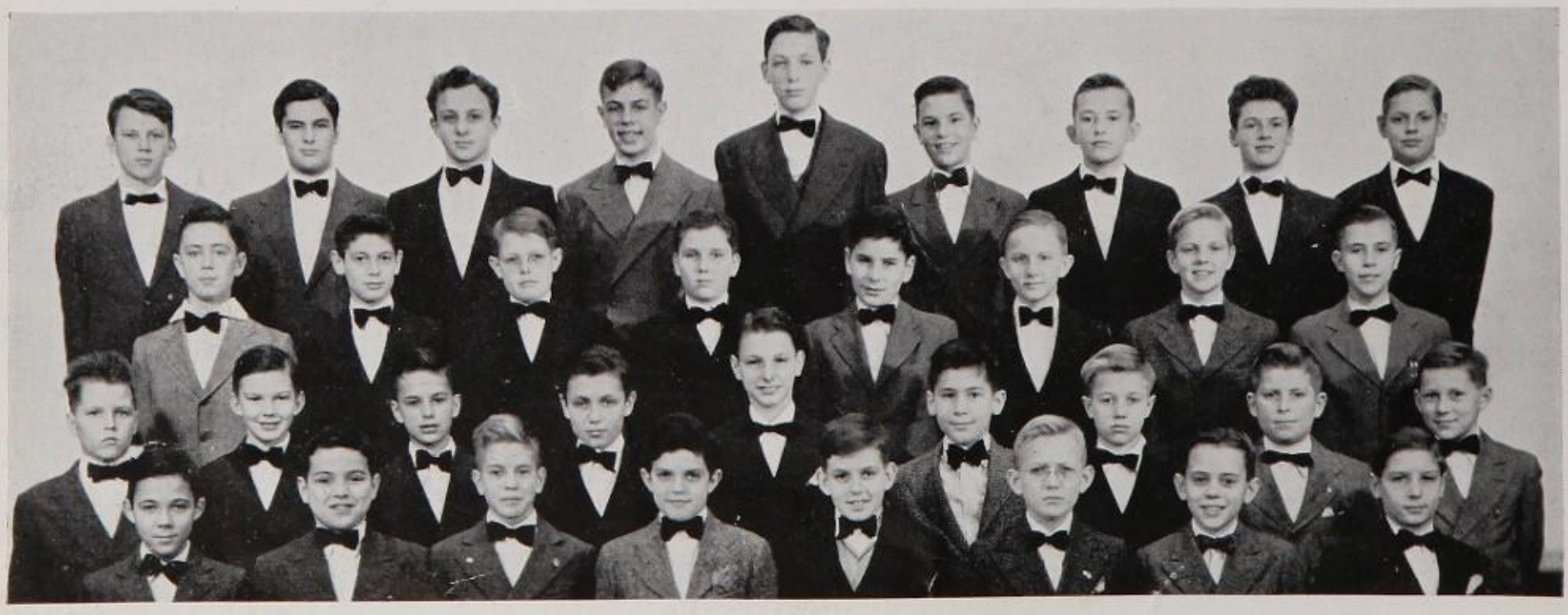
Back Row: P. Slies, M. Williams, P. Salomon, J. Resenhoeft, J. Hale, D. Heath, E. Hirsch, L. Winter, C. Maurikon, J. Reuther, F. Pellegrini, A. Jaber. *Fourth Row:* J. Beckmann, D. Williams, D. Kirsch, M. Wood, J. Laake, M. Roesler, P. Flaherty, B. Davidoff, M. Schneiden, S. Heinig, P. Tullgrenn, B. Granz. *Third Row:* M. Grassold, E. Lerner, J. Wood, B. Huhn, B. McNamara, C. Barth, J. Knapman, C. Bauer, E. Westphal, M. Bailey, V. Kilham, R. Eisenberg, *Second Row:* M. Mosher, M. Lubotsky, P. Miswald, R. Agulnick, S. Skeels, H. Ehrendreich, P. Gluck, N. Nook, S. Schumacher, R. Cohen, M. Cohen, G. Enslow. *Front Row:* E. Brovan, B. Prestin, M. Walley, J. Razall, D. Dierling, J. Ostlund, J. Hibbard, L. Santacrose, M. Schuppener, M. Eitels, D. Boncher, A. Huber.

Boys and Girls Together

"Boys and Girls Together" make up the JUNIOR HIGH GLEE CLUBS, the prep school for future members of the choir or chorus. Twice each week as fellow seventh and eighth graders lie snoozily abed, these faithful ninety-six burst into song, with soprano, alto, and bass alike following the baton of Conductor L. Margueritte House. It is in these groups that solo and ensemble work has its beginning, and the more difficult job of part reading is offered along with other fundamentals of group singing. Each group has its own officers, Jim Trimborn and Alice Jaber being the respective presidents, Maurine Wood, and Jack Lungmus are the secretaries, and the sergeants-at-arms are Flora Pellibrini and Kenneth Renk.

BOY'S GLEE CLUB

Back Row: R. Gottschalk, S. Bensman, K. Renk, R. Stribe, J. Overtano, P. Lee, R. Maxwell, J. Trimborn, E. Bradley. *Third Row:* D. Anton, D. Gruender, D. Klann, E. Giffen, D. Luck, R. Wepfer, C. Brynteson, D. Rumpf. *Second Row:* J. Ritzler, R. Schuttenhelm, R. Yeo, H. Bleier, J. Stanton, L. Scharf, M. Blaskovics, D. Kibbe, R. Drechsler. *Front Row:* K. Bielefeld, S. Kritzik, R. Craft, K. Wageman, C. Emerson, R. Ferguson, J. Lungmus, R. Noel.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

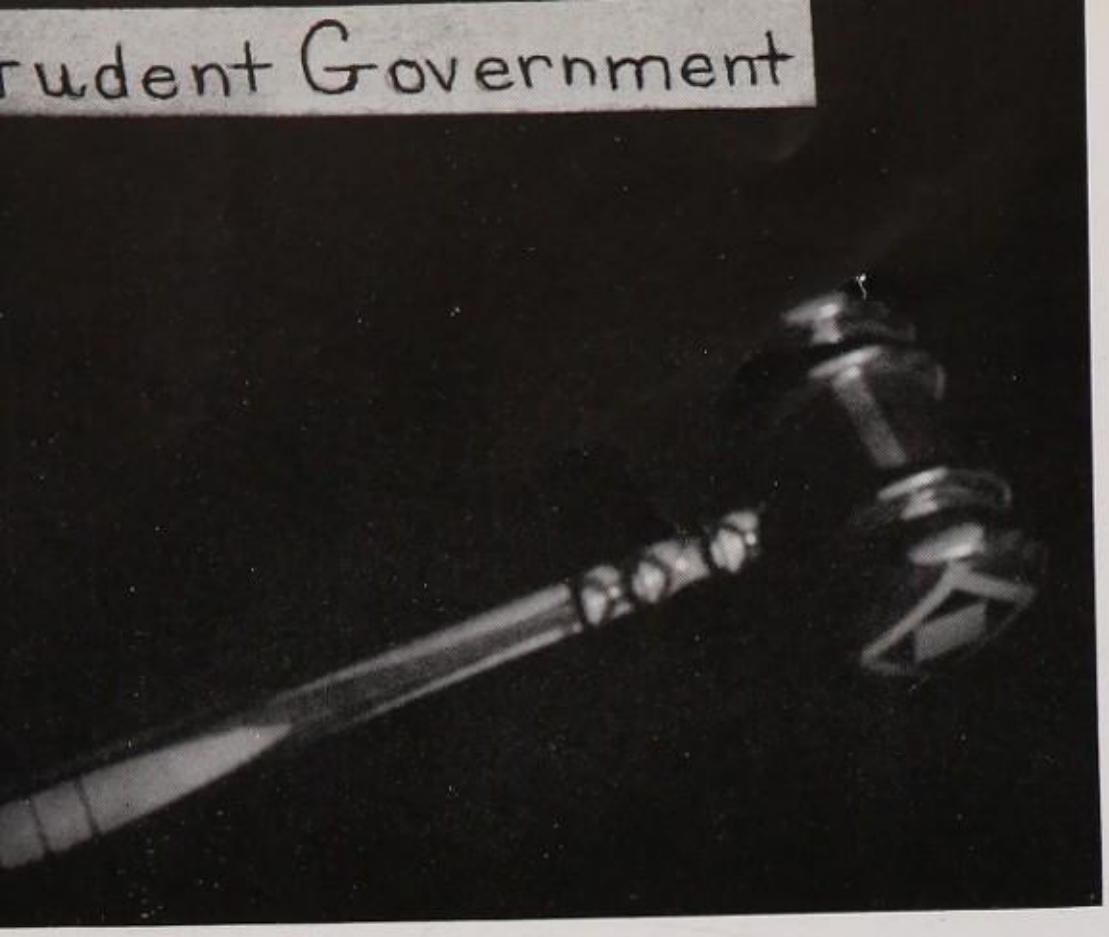
Back Row: P. Dreibus, P. Weiblen, N. Butt, R. Stribe, W. Bennett, C. Winnemann, N. Breen, K. Koschnitzke, E. Leete, M. Jupp. *Third Row:* L. Hurtubise, M. Vaughan, B. Shlensky, J. Mandelker, M. Roesler, D. Bruss, C. Brynteson, R. Wepfer, V. Hesse. *Second Row:* M. Mikkelson, J. Phillips, S. Murphy, J. Porter, D. Rindt, J. Razall, J. Zucker, J. Armstrong, G. Jaber, D. Rybold. *Front Row:* J. Fink, M. LeClair, C. Livingston, J. Trimborn, M. Gottsehalk, D. Bercey, L. Eiseman, E. Beutler, J. TenHaken.

The Corn is Green

Future hornblowers and stringmen in the making are found in JUNIOR BAND AND ORCHESTRA. The main purpose of these organizations is to train musically inclined underclassmen for future work in Band and Orchestra. Under the direction of Sandy Smith and Miss Jane Hollyman they learn the musical arts and although they don't make many public appearances they do play for grade school assemblies and graduations. The majority of the members of these organizations have been ardent musicians in grade school. Upon coming here in seventh grade they find their main problem is learning to play together and coordinating their notes with those of their fellow musicians. The members have found that it is more fun to play with others than to play alone.

JUNIOR BAND

Back Row: R. Houghton, R. Stribe, J. Coerper, K. Renk, W. Bennet, J. Jones, N. Butt, N. Junemann, R. Schneider, M. Mendenhall. *Fourth Row:* B. Shimon, V. Palmer, P. Wetzel, W. Mueller, D. Mueller, L. Mandelker, W. Scheller, D. Spraker, R. Schneider, L. Toussaint. *Third Row:* B. Dalton, C. Brynsteson, J. Mandelker, V. Hesse, P. Parisins, J. Speyer, S. Murphy, C. Lenz, T. Miller, R. Wepfer. *Second Row:* D. Bruss, B. Schlensky, J. Christensen, D. Shimon, J. Spankas, J. Lean, E. Prestin, P. Dreibus, J. Weinhoff, A. Talbert. *Front Row:* J. Fink, J. Baumgardner, R. Cole, S. Kritzik, L. Bernsteen, L. Eiseman, K. Wageman, B. Shellow, T. Alioto.



TIME: *Noon and Seventh Hours.*

PLACE: *Any Convenient Room.*

Through service, student government teaches democratic principles.

Much Ado About Nothing

The STUDENT COUNCIL might make much ado about nothing, but the homeroom presidents and committee heads as the representatives of thirteen hundred students democratically have a voice in the making of all school rules. Meetings are held Wednesday of each week from 12:30 to 1:10, with Senior Class President Tom Burke presiding.

Through their orderly procedure, they have brought into being such worthy projects as the Courtesy Campaign, and student participation in the Victory Book Drive, Red Cross and Community Funds, and the Thanksgiving Drive. Other annual features of the Council are the May Day Dance and the yearly assembly.

Much of the second semester was devoted to solving pertinent problems, and debating on whether or not the council should be divided into two groups, the "Upper" and "Lower" Houses. After much discussion, this "division of the House" was taken off the table, put in the form of a referendum, and was presented to the student body for a vote. It was defeated.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: J. Doyle, D. Maxwell, A. Steinmayer, H. Stover, S. Toy, E. Breithaupt, B. Burbach, J. Wallman, A. Meyer, B. Jones. *Fourth Row:* J. Everfeld, J. Beutell, B. Disch, T. Lewis, C. Kanz, R. Haase, B. Foster, P. Stearns, B. Howell. *Third Row:* L. Whittet, A. Gaulke, B. Sullivan, R. Fischer, E. Dohmen, P. Newcomb, T. Burke, B. Jassoy, R. McGarvie, A. Fabere. *Second Row:* M. Frint, T. Hubbard, J. Boulet, M. Buckingham, B. Schanglies, J. Trimborn, G. Hughes, H. Meyers, J. Beckman. *Front Row:* B. Dalton, B. Orth, B. Schneider, C. Lenz, B. Mandel, B. Fairman, D. Herrick, B. Mueller, D. Kibbe, B. Knorr.

Back Row: L. Rove, B. Disch, D. Nelson, D. Rogers, A. Millard, L. Kuptz, T. Caraway, R. Carlson. *Second Row:* D. Mann, J. Lichtenberger, J. Kibbie, D. Schuppener, D. Dugan, A. Hooley, K. Nunn, B. Rapp. *Front Row:* M. Steidemann, J. Segnitz, D. Berres, B. Semmens, M. Anderson, M. Schmitt, M. Jerabek, J. Hawtry.

Boy Meets Girl

Thanks to the SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, boy has had many opportunities to meet girl this year at the many social functions sponsored by this group under Miss Lillie Doerflinger.

This year, for the first time, ten and twenty-five cent dances were introduced in an effort to get a greater percentage of the student body to attend. The first of these "poor man's prances," was a "hard-times" party, early last fall, followed by a "Dogpatch" party later in the year.

Other dances which Head Social Chairman Betsy Disch and her staff arranged were the Homecoming Dance, two Senior mixers, Alumni Tea dance, and the Senior Hop. Besides these dances, several Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class parties were added to complete the social calendar.

The noon meetings of this socially minded group are not dedicated exclusively to the planning of dances and parties, for growing out of one of their discussions came the Courtesy-in-the-Homeroom Drive. Other projects sponsored by the Social Chairmen were the Poppy and Coat hanger Drives. Also coming out of these noon hour discussions was the Big Brother and Sister Plan, devised to better acquaint the new students next fall with their school. Each new student will be assigned to an upperclassman whose duty it will be to make the change to the new environment as pleasant and profitable as possible. Heading the group next year will be Katherine Nunn, who was chosen by her classmates as the most logical successor to Betsy.

Back Row: J. Lean, G. Hubinger, M. Wood, I. Anhorn, S. Daniels, B. Willson, P. Zimmerman, R. Sinclair. *Front Row:* D. Mueller, E. Lerner, J. Kahn, B. A. Huhn, J. Banholzer, J. Hafner, R. Foster, J. Trimborn.

E. Redlin, C. Druecker, C. Boole, F. Zieman,
B. Hadley, T. Lewis.

Green Pastures

The BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE, keepers of our Green Pastures, are the fellows who have replaced the "keep-off" signs on our lawns. Besides seeing to it that the sidewalks only are populated, they check locks and lockers, and direct bicycle and automobile traffic on the campus. Earl Becker succeeded R. B. Newhauser as sponsor this year, while Tom Lewis and Dick Maxwell were the Student Council representatives.

B. Howell, P. Stearns, F. Goelzer,
L. Whittet, J. Harvey.

Thirteen Steps

Our ASSEMBLY MONITORS, those guardians of the "Thirteen Steps," are the husky fellows who enforce the rules of conduct before, during and after assemblies. It is this capable crew, under Ole Gunderson and President Perry Stearns, who nab the late-comers and those guilty of using a wrong door. They also strive to keep the lobby clear of "munchers" blocking the space around the Girl Reserve doughnut counters.

HALL MONITORS

Back Row: B. Driggett, P. Dalton, J. Holzknecht, M. Vaughan, L. Hesse, J. Redeen, D. Mann, R. Lazar, P. Powell, S. Kuesel. *Third Row:* P. Purtell, C. Heifetz, B. Schanglies, D. Kayser, C. Palmer, P. Merrill, B. Vukabrat, A. Metz, B. Zimmerman, J. Hoffmann. *Second Row:* J. Dreher, J. Gaudynske, B. Goldie, B. Engel, D. Gnauck, A. Belknap, R. Lohse, R. Hyland, M. Winchester, M. Pfeifer. *First Row:* C. Adams, V. Borovoy, H. Meyers, P. Kaplan, C. Holzman, M. O'Neil, D. Lungmus, J. Cary, J. Segnitz.

Du Barry Was A Lady

HALL MONITORS, supervised by Miss Linda Barry, have really made this year a memorable one. Through the work of Chairman James Wallmann, and Secretary Ed Porth, the many suggestions and recommendations of last year's group have been put into practice. This year, for the first time, prospective monitors had to pass a test to qualify for service on the Halls Committee. This plan also restricted the eligibility of monitors, for it provided that only second semester freshmen and upperclassmen would be appointed. Following another suggestion of last year, a supervising committee of three seniors and one junior was set up to assist the committee. Jim Wallmann, Ed Porth, and the committee look forward to another quiet and peaceful year.

HALL MONITORS

Back Row: D. Phillips, J. Ihrig, B. Rehnquist, C. Kohlhoff, R. Merrill, B. Pfleger, J. Wallman, A. Vogel, D. Albert, T. Jones. *Third Row:* N. Lewis, C. Greenblatt, P. Teschan, K. LaBudde, O. Brown, A. Gronik, A. Meyer, A. Schneider, E. Porth. *Second Row:* J. Emerson, B. Howell, L. Conn, D. Scheller, B. Jacobson, P. Coffin, M. Overholt, P. Newcomb, J. Merriman, M. Burbach. *Front Row:* E. Lean, L. Wagner, N. Rank, A. Fabere, J. VanEweyk, B. Rapp, J. Baum, S. Gross, B. Blumenfeld.

HI-Y

Back Row: B. Pfleger, R. Nachtsheim, G. Walters, D. Rogers, R. Nelligan, R. Tumbler, W. Higgons, D. Davis, B. Zummach. *Second Row:* B. Rehnquist, D. Lee, G. Scrivner, L. Zilisch, H. Stover, L. Kuptz, A. Vogel, B. Casper, A. Millard. *Front Row:* J. Wallmann, G. Morgan, J. Harvey, J. Mueller, R. Bee, R. Anders, J. Matchette, H. Murphy, J. Oberemt.

The Male Animal

The "Male Animal" congregates at HI-Y meetings, Friday noons at 12:40. Presiding over the membership of seventy students is President Dave Davis and co-sponsors John Weinhoff and Arthur McLean. This year's organization is one of the richest in Hi-Y history, netting $165 in the annual penny drive and paper drives which garnered a total of $75. The annual Hi-Y dance is always a success, and this year's was no exception, with the musical strains of Jimmy Hippert's orchestra soothing the savage students for three hours on November 29. Another annual affair is the Hi-Y Faculty basketball game, which this year proved customarily riotous and humorous, with the Hi-Y boys being on the long end of 36-33 score.

HI-Y

Back Row: D. Nelson, E. Porth, J. Schill, L. Gabriel, B. Foster, H. Siegman, T. Lewis, J. McIntosh, R. Carlson. *Second Row:* J. Heller, N. Lewis, D. Schuppener, L. Whittet, G. Zagel, P. Newcomb, D. Davidoff, R. Deahl, O. Roessler, P. Stearns. *Front Row:* T. Burke, H. Borchers, D. Sullivan, J. Kibbe, L. Wetzel, P. Anderson, J. Boulet, R. Goetz, R. Davies.

GIRL RESERVES

Back Row: V. Irgens, M. Thwaits, L. Rove, J. Winkler, M. Miller, J. Beutell, N. Boerner, J. Newman, M. Burback, B. Fein, E. Lean. *Fourth Row:* J. Moynihan, D. Elsom, B. Shockley, G. Gral, J. Dorn, D. Slies, J. Irgens, B. Zillman, N. Streich, L. Muehleisen, J. Skornicka, R. Ludwig. *Third Row:* J. Kreske, N. Rank, J. Bee, K. Nunn, J. Krasney, B. Blumenfeld, L. Kaufer, A. Sloss, M. Anderson, J. Cychosz, M. Ehrendreich. *Second Row:* B. Davis, M. Vaughan, M. Taugher, S. Molsberry, B. Hubinger, P. Stribe, D. Whittet, B. Opsahl, B. Schanglies, J. Potter, C. Palmer, D. Karper. *First Row:* D. Pinko, D. Hersh, R. Pinko, B. Driggett, M. Duffy, J. Marks, S. Kuesel, R. Lazar, P. Purtell, D. Landry, L. Schafer.

When Ladies Meet

At the head of GIRL RESERVE events this year were President Harriet Meyers, and the sponsors, Miss Brock and Mrs. Allen. Probably the most widely known activity, of the many that the Girl Reserves have had a hand, foot, or tongue in, is the after-assembly doughnut sales. Other Girl Reserve enterprises were the concession stands at the athletic events, the annual Mother-Daughter style show, the Can Dance, the proceeds of which again went to charity, and the yearly Christmas gift of candy and cookies to the Soldiers' Home. Then there was the annual Chile Supper, the camp rally, the rollerskating party, the formal initiation, and the intersquad baseball tournament. The Williams Club has certainly lived up to its pledges this year by serving its school and its community.

GIRL RESERVES

Back Row: E. Jessner, B. Thwaits, H. Siegel, B. Gindlin, J. Brice, L. Grabin, P. DeVillers, R. Santacrose, B. Semmens, J. Baur, B. Zimmerman. *Fourth Row:* A. Metz, D. Sullivan, D. Berres, H. Eggert, M. Smith, M. Debney, R. Offsen, M. Pfeifer, C. Holzman, J. May, H. Meyers. *Third Row:* S. Stein, E. Levy, V. Borovoy, C. Bercy, M. Manter, A. Purfuerst, M. Jerabek, A. Osthoff, G. Montz, P. Powell, B. Goldie. *Second Row:* S. McEvoy, M. Freschl, C. Adams, P. Kaplan, B. Zien, J. Segnitz, L. Halpren, B. Osthoff, J. McCarthy, G. Erion, E. Baumgartner. *First Row:* D. Broadbent, M. Erickson, R. Cottrell, F. Mirisch, J. Kibbe, J. Hawtrey, C. Wilcox, D. Henes, P. Koppel, A. Bert, S. Vonier.

STUDENT ATTITUDE COMMITTEE
Harney Stover, Jerry Oberembt, Jane Segnitz, Art Vogel, Betsy Disch, Perry Stearns, Al Millard, Alice Fabere.

FINANCE COMMITTEE
Bob Sinclair, Paul Newcomb, Mr. Baltus.

BOOK STORE
Marianne Ehrendreich, Margaret Sullivan.

EXTRA CURRICULAR BOARD
Bob Jones, Mr. Palmer, Bill Rapp, Joyce Ableman.

LIFE SAVING CLUB

D. Kaeppel, M. Manter, J. Phillips, C. Lang, E. Leete, B. Shimon, F. Wood, M. E. Giffen, E. Hirsch, A. Huber, M. Jupp, J. TenHaken, R. Jodar, S. Doyle.

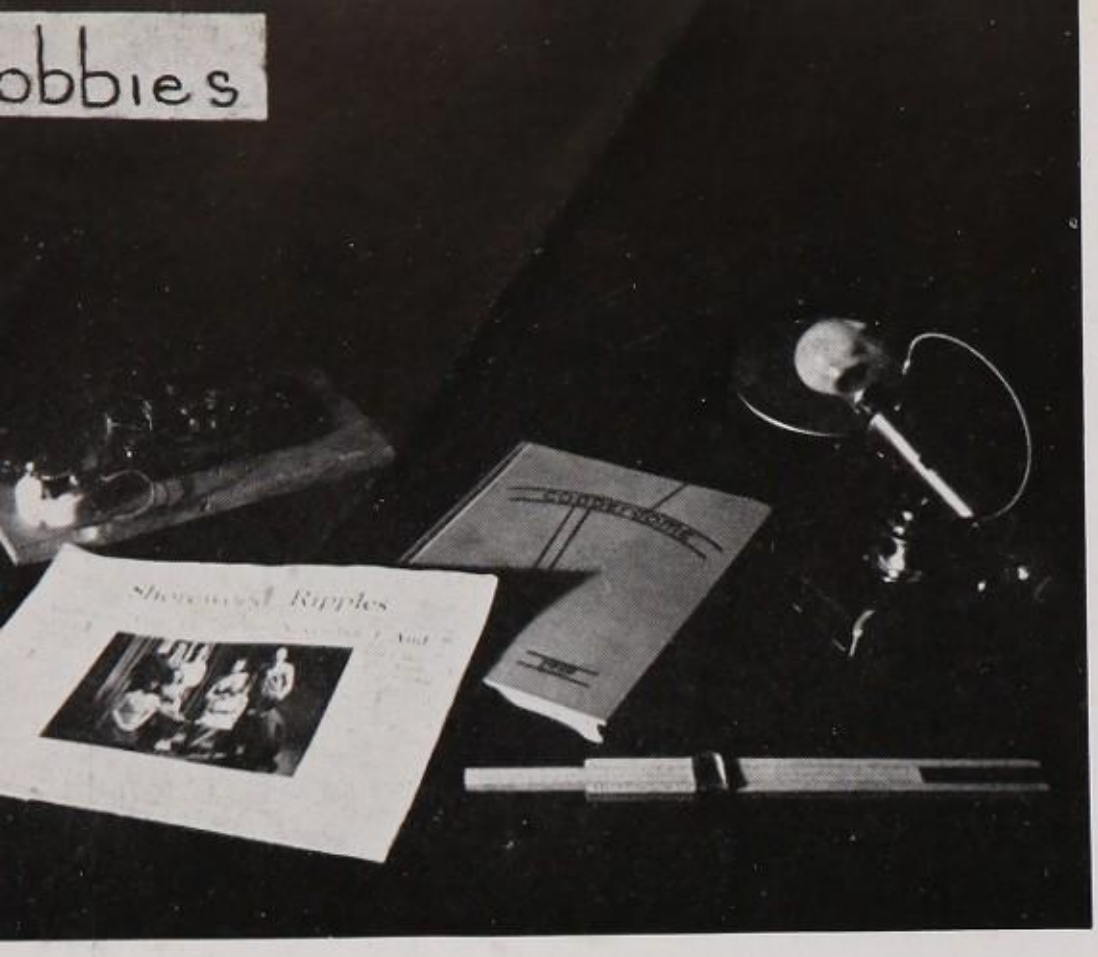
Death Takes A Holiday

"Death Takes a Holiday" when these LIFE SAVING club members get on the job, for they are completely versed in all the intricacies of saving and aiding a drowning person. A complete course in grips, breaks, and carries is given by Miss Marion Brock, sponsor. There are also free periods which are used to better the strokes and dives of each member.

Back Row: D. Drewitz, B. Fass, M. Uber, A. Bomm, J. Beutell, D. Kaeppel, B. Schanglies, D. Whittet. *Second Row:* M. Erickson, J. Dreher, D. Foster, M. Schmitt, M. Pfeifer, M. Blake, P. Doss, *First Row:* G. Montz, B. Semmens, C. Nelson, D. Hersh, L. Muehleisen, H. Meyers, E. Levy, M. Stiedemann.

The Women

"The Women" composing the LEADERS CLUB are those athletically minded maidens who have been selected the most adept in both the knowledge of the game and the skill in playing the various girls' sports. This knowledge of the rules of each sport is put to use when the leaders act as referees for the contest between different sport organizations. Miniature letters are presented to all eligible members at the annual Leaders club picnic in June.



TIME: *First, Fourth, and Seventh Hours.*

PLACE: *Shorewood Campus.*

Specialized organizations develop individual interests into worthwhile hobbies.

Shadow and Substance

As evidence of the CAMERA CLUB'S adeptness at the art of blending shadow and substance into a photographic gem, are the scores of pictures that they have taken for this book. Their work is not confined to the Copperdome however, for the Ripples as well as Lake Bluff and Atwater depend upon Mr. Wierks' group for photographs.

The work of the club does not stop, as is the popular belief, with the clicking of the shutter, for this is but one step on the way to a finished photo. Before the picture can be taken, it is "scheduled" on a card designating the place, time, subject, arrangement, and angle. This scheduling is done for two reasons. First of all the club can tell ahead of time how many pictures are to be taken each day, and secondly the proper cameraman can be assigned, knowing exactly what type of picture is desired. Once the shot has been taken, the negative is brought into the club's darkroom, where it is properly processed. This includes developing, printing, and sometimes enlarging. A separate darkroom staff, especially trained for this work, dedicate their fourth hours, as well as many extra ones, to it. It is to these unsung heroes of the dark, that both publications are especially grateful.

Back Row: R. Merrill, W. Zummach, H. Gates, C. Greenblatt, J. Hemenway, R. Sinclair. *Second Row:* R. Voelz, F. Baumgart, J. Mortimore, W. Southcott, O. Roesler. *Front Row:* R. Cleaveland, J. Bamberger, R. Spahn, F. Staunton, F. Gores, J. Shellow.

No Time for Comedy

These integer wizards of the MATH CLUB who delight in torturing themselves with the abstract have no time for comedy. They spend two meetings per month fiddling with figures, pondering over puzzling parabolas, polydedrons, and p l a i n plane problems, as advisor Miss Margaret Joseph clarifies. An important phase of the years work are the meetings dedicated to the use of the slide rule and the sextant.

Back Row: A. Schneider, F. Beutler, F. Adashek, M. Greim, D. Phillips, C. Greenblatt, L. Zilisch. *Second Row:* B. Brehnan, R. Jodar, L. J. Hesse, J. Fiedler, W. Southcott. *Front Row:* J. Opsahl, R. Snader, F. Heilbronner.

Top Row: J. Hemenway, R. Meyers, R. Davis, D. Phillips, C. Kohlhoff, J. Mass, B. Fass, B. Temkin. *Second Row:* P. Brachman, J. Doerflinger, D. Polacheck, J. Baum, W. Southcott, P. Tearse, M. Mehigan. *Front Row:* B. Scheller, C. Currin, A. Smith, R. Blake, N. Greenthal, J. Shellow, M. Newald.

Life With Father

"Life With Father in SCIENCE CLUB," might be the title of the minutes of one of the monthly meetings of these budding engineers, for Carl Kohlhoff, Sr. is the sponsor, while son Carl Kohlhoff, Jr. presides as president for the second consecutive year. Every third Friday in each month usually finds father, son, and members deeply engrossed in a lecture, movie, or experiment.

DRAMATIC CLUB — FRESHMEN

Back Row: J. Reinhart, D. Weiss, J. Eberfeld, D. Hope, B. Smith, B. Tripp, E. Levy, B. Sinclair, J. Fehlhaber, A. Wickert. *Fourth Row:* H. Flertzheim, N. Chase, M. Heilbronner, C. Heifetz, B. Ostlund, J. Westphal, B. Noeske, M. Buckingham, S. Daniels, N. Muench. *Third Row:* M. Waldron, P. Dunham, E. Rojahn, P. Zimmerman, A. Ingeburg, J. Banholzer, D. Rux, M. Fromstein, J. Granof, P. Doss. *Second Row:* K. Henrichs, D. Drewitz, P. Thompson, B. Metch, C. Glass, H. Usow, B. Hiken, M. Everston, D. Rothman, J. Goodman. *First Row:* L. Grodin, B. Lewis, L. Oberleitner, N. Greenthal, D. Henning, E. Kaufer, A. Horton, B. Mendelson, D. Herrick, B. Grabin.

Reluctant Dragon

The "Reluctant Dragons" of our DRAMATIC CLUB, with their willing co-workers, started production moving with the stage, costume, and makeup crews busily working for our classic, "Pride and Prejudice." Simultaneously, the radio group began presenting home room programs, while the movie group embarked on the shooting of an all color film depicting the various activities of the whole school.

After two successful performances of the "Classic," preparations were made for Christmas festivities. The Little Theatre became a chapel, with stained-glass windows, candles, and the scent of pine trees. Everyone saw a Christmas program presented by members of his own class.

DRAMATIC CLUB — SOPHOMORES

Back Row: J. Heller, A. Gronik, R. Barnes, D. Albert, S. Allen, R. Mitenbuler, F. Hersh, S. Schmitt, T. Schultz, W. Fox, D. Goniu, R. Mandel. *Fourth Row:* J. Neuman, L. Albert, D. Elsom, J. Dorn, W. Rapp, J. Lechtenberger, H. May, M. Mendelsohn, R. Green, B. Shockly, J. Winter. *Third Row:* J. Kresge, D. Whittet, M. Anderson, A. Sloss, B. Opsahl, D. Kayser, B. Gindlin, B. Hubinger, L. Grabin, H. Siegel, R. Offsen, M. Hassel. *Second Row:* M. Taugher, M. Sernau, A. Weiss, B. Thwaits, E. Jessner, R. Lohse, B. Becker, P. Seng, G. Kahn, J. Clinton, B. Zien. *Front Row:* M. Mehigan, C. Bercey, L. Halpren, C. Holzman, J. Kibbe, R. Aiker, J. Hawtrey.

DRAMATIC CLUB — JUNIORS

Back Row: J. Fairweather, A. Heller, C. Greenblatt, D. Flanagan, M. Griem, C. Pyle, J. Gifford, C. Ducey, M. C. Overholt, W. Southcott, J. Maylahn. *Fourth Row:* A. Meissner, L. Whittet, G. Kartman, J. Feidler, E. Lean, J. Moynihan, R. Brennan, J. Basso, B. Zillman, L. Wagner. *Third Row:* N. Rank, G. Scott, A. Hooley, J. Kelsh, R. Stowasser, M. Gindlin, J. Grant, S. McEvoy, B. Goldie, G. Shinner. *Second Row:* P. Eucker, J. Ableman, S. Kuesel, R. Lazar, P. Purtell, J. Marks, J. Stein, M. Bert, G. Clayman, B. Engel. *Front Row:* M. Pfeifer, J. McCarthy, G. Aarons, M. Freschl, P. Odya, G. Steller, C. Holzman, F. Mirisch, J. Cary, J. Segnitz.

Reluctant Dragon

Third on the program was the production of the five student directed one act plays—two were given for a night performance—one for an assembly—one went the Art Institute—and one was an exchange with Rufus King.

Radio and crew work continued with the added responsibility of sets, costumes, and make-up for the operetta, "Masquerade in Vienna."

The last curtain in this year's program opened on serious working senior crews, puzzling over numerous problems for the class play, "You Can't Take It With You." The movie group finished shooting, two groups read plays to plan next year's productions, and the rest of the club began an extensive "clean-up" and inventory campaign.

Finale—Dramatic club supper. The years work was reviewed, and Dragons were presented—a grand finale for another grand year.

DRAMATIC CLUB — SENIORS

Back Row: R. Smith, J. Esser, C. Laflin, H. Breithaupt, C. Kohlhoff, E. Breithaupt, B. von Neumann, B. Dorward, T. Caraway, B. Snader. *Fourth Row:* S. Petersen, D. Dreher, J. Brunkow, D. Dugan, L. Fischer, P. Wenzel, B. Hadley, J. Schmidt, W. Scheibel. *Third Row:* J. Baum, C. Druecker, B. Cubula, M. Frint, B. Blumenfeld, L. Kaufer, P. Kissinger, M. Purtell, J. VanEweyk, D. Hersh. *Second Row:* P. Dalton, L. Flood, N. Quartullo, M. Smith, D. Becker, J. Salomon, T. Wright, J. Henschel, B. Bird. *Front Row:* M. Duffy, A. Lewis, M. Pabst, E. Levy, P. Kaplan, B. Dietz, R. Shaft, A. Puerfuerst, T. Cary.

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATICS

Back Row: C. Lang, R. Bamberger, J. Christensen, J. Sizer, M. Cohen, N. Moths, H. Gibson, C. Livingston, P. Tullgren, J. Goodman, R. Eisenberg, S. Temkin. *Fourth Row:* R. Bauer, B. Shimon, B. Prestin, R. Foster, R. Singer, T. Schmitt, G. Chronis, H. Allen, J. Trimborn, N. Loomis, K. Rosenthal. *Third Row:* D. Pollack, R. Schuttenhelm, B. Mandel, A. Gabor, S. Skeels, N. Nook, J. Porter, R. Rux, D. Mueller, J. Goodman, H. Shafrin, S. Griebel. *Second Row:* D. Diamond, H. Mahler, A. Polacheck, V. Kilham, E. Brovan, D. Luck, J. Waligorski, D. Spraker, J. Kortebein, P. Wetzel, R. Fairman. *Front Row:* J. Adler, J. Hibbard, L. Santacrose, C. Mandel, J. Hartstein, L. Culler, C. Emerson, M. Eitel, J. Ostlund, W. Culley, M. Giffen, A. Huber.

Stage Door

The "Stage Door' was opened this year to one hundred and twenty-five enthusiastic JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATIC CLUB members, who were not only introduced to costume, make up, and stage crew work, but also learned the techniques of fine acting.

A new radio group was organized and radio programs were presented to the rest of the club, while Miss Knoelk worked with two play groups on "Cinderella" and "Stolen Prince." In contrast with these plays were, "At the Fountain," and "Who's Crazy Now?" under the direction of Miss Bartz. These plays were enjoyed by the rest of the junior high students, who also saw Christmas programs similar to the senior high productions. The finale of a year's successful work was a breakfast program where the year's activities were reviewed.

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMATICS

Back Row: S. Doyle, L. Huber, R. Kurth, S. Burke, E. Hirsch, N. Juneman, D. Heath, M. Rojahn, M. Weimer, L. Winter, C. Mauritson, *Fourth Row:* L. Hooley, M. Wood, A. Jaber, J. Bechmann, B. Davidoff, D. Mandel, P. Salomon, T. Goldstein, D. Hirsch, G. Hubinger. *Third Row:* R. Maxwell, G. Hunn, V. Smith, J. Knapman, G. Enslow, B. Schlensky, J. Reuther, D. Shimon, L. Levy, R. Riegor, M. Vaughan. *Second Row:* R. Frank, E. Bradley, J. Resenkoeft, A. Fredman, J. Shapiro, J. Whittet, R. Duke, L. Goldberg, J. Kahn, B. Huhn. *Front Row:* E. Lette, M. Jupp, A. Goodman, P. Hoffmann, J. Arne, F. Wood, L. J. Thornberry, N. Lewis, P. Koppelkam, L. Mandelker, M. Walley.

RIDING CLUB

Back Row: M. Pabst, M. Blake, L. Roos, A. Talbert, M. Vaughan, S. Ehrman, R. Dewald, J. Gaudynske. *Third Row:* A. Benfer, G. Hunn, B. Becker, J. Rice, M. Roesler, E. Leete, J. Weinhoff, P. Grignon. *Second Row:* H. Usow, M. Vaughan, P. Weiblen, D. Shimon, L. Levy, K. Bergin, R. Eisenberg, J. Speyer. *First Row:* V. Kilham, J. Goodman, J. Kartebein, A. Gabor, B. Grabis, L. Benfer, C. Mandel.

Three Men On A Horse

RIDING CLUB members, in their jodhpurs, may appear from afar as three men on a horse, but they are really girls, all thirty of them. Uneffected by the tire shortage, this year's group, under Miss Esther Whetstone, greatly enjoyed their weekly rides at Joy Farm. Lessons in the art of horsemanship and special supper rides were included in the program.

They Knew What They Wanted

These JUNIOR QUILL-ERS knew what they wanted, when they joined this creative writing club, under Miss Frieda Radke's supervision, for it is here they are allowed to pursue their hobby of writing prose, poetry, descriptions, and short stories. Membership is open to all seventh, eighth, and ninth graders, but the officers are all girls, President Joan Fairweather, Vice-President Elaine Brovan, and Secretary Natalie Junemann.

JUNIOR QUILL

Back Row: L. Toussaint, L. Hutubise, R. Wunderlich, J. Weinhoff, N. Junemann, J. Hale, B. Huhn, B. McNamera, J. Fairweather. *Second Row:* G. Enslow, M. Bailey, M. Jupp, V. Kieham, A. Gabor, J. Kartbein, H. Ehrendreich, M. Cohen. *Front Row:* J. Waligorski, E. Brovan, M. Walley, J. Razall, C. Wandt, J. Ostbund, G. Chronis, A. Merz, V. Palmer.

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Back Row: J. Oberembt, R. Murphy, D. Nachtsheim, G. Scrivner, B. Meyer, B. Rehnquist, W. Higgins, B. Jones, B. Kuhns, B. Thomas. *Second Row:* K. LaBudde, P. Stearns, L. Gabriel, B. Slater, B. Jones, E. Lean, J. Baum, L. Muehleisen, D. Hersh. *Front Row:* B. Brachman, J. Boulet, R. Davies, D. Kayser, P. Boehler, M. Smith, C. Nelson, D. Sullivan, K. Bergin, B. Hafner.

Hellazapoppin'

This year's RIPPLES may have had its share of Hellazapoppin', but never before has it popped so successfully for Adviser Edith May Smith and staff as this year. Not only did they retain the Pacemaker rating for the eleventh consecutive year, but for the first time in Ripples history this year's staff received the highest rating of any high school newspaper in the country. The nation's best!

The staff received its high award from the National Scholastic Press Association for its originality in makeup, cut treatment, and writing. The judges commended them for their professional style of writing and their excellent coverage of all school and village news.

Heading this record making staff were Editor-in-Chief John Boulet, Associate Editor Perry Stearns, News Editors Guy Scrivner and Betty Jane Hafner, Sports Editor Jerry Oberembt, and Feature Editors Bill Rehnquist and Lorraine Muehleisen. The business end, equally successful, was handled by Sponsor Burl Miller and Co-managers Jim Heller and Alan Schneider.

BUSINESS STAFF

Back Row: A. Gronik, A. Meissner, A. Schneider, J. Heller, J. Emerson, J. Kaul. *Second Row:* R. Dewald, B. Schulze, P. Stribe, J. Dreher, B. Wilson. *First Row:* J. McCarthy, J. Lehan, K. Bergin, J. Cary, M. Stiedemann, L. Benfer.

COPPERDOME EDITORIAL STAFF

Back Row: A. Vogel, D. DeLonge, G. Scrivner, H. Stover, R. Nachtsheim, J. Harvey, J. Oberembt, J. Mueller. *Second Row:* R. Carlson, D. Nelson, L. Wetzel, M. Overholt, A. Fabere, M. Purtell, E. Lean. *Front Row:* N. Rank, S. Kuesel, D. Landry, P. Tearse, C. Nelson, M. Schmitt, H. Meyers, B. Hafner.

Idiots' Delight

Comes Spring, and we of the COPPERDOME STAFF amidst the labor of the final "rehearsals" for our book, sometimes think ourselves idiots delighting in these long hours of scheduling, cutting, and pasting pictures, writing and editing copy and planning the layouts for all hundred and some pages. Not all the work is left to the staff and Miss Miller, our sponsor, for there are other equally important jobs, and other groups, instrumental in this annual production. Besides the invaluable Camera club, which takes all pictures except the portraits and larger organizations, there is the Business Staff under the guidance of Harold Stolz. Theirs is the important work of financing the book by means of patrons and advertising, and of handling the subscriptions and the distributions.

This year's editorial staff under Editor-in-chief Richard Nachtsheim worked together as a group on each part of the book, although every member had his own specific department. Features were handled by Arthur Vogel, Don Nelson, and Lewis Wetzel, while the Departments were edited by Carol Nelson, Shirley Kuesel, and Doris Landry. Scheduling and cutting the many sports pictures was the job of Jerry Oberembt, Harney Stover, Harriet Meyers, and Mary Schmitt. The Senior section was laid out and composed by Alice Fabere, Maureen Purtell, and Elizabeth Lean, while the thousand underclassmen portraits were organized and assembled by Nancy Rank, Betty Jane Hafner, Mary Catherine Overholt, and Peter Tearse. Rick Carlson helped the Art staff out with his lettering and cartooning.

The Associate Editors John Mueller and John Harvey literally "had a hand in everything," and as a result gained a wealth of knowledge for next year, when they will succeed Editor Nachtsheim as Co-editors.

Fred Goelzer convinces Mr. H. W. Donovan of the Benfeldt Ice Cream Company to sign "on the dotted line"—and an advertising contract goes into the business staff's file.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Back Row: J. Harvey, A. Vogel, R. Nachtscheim, B. Rhenquist, B. Meyer, G. Scrivner, J. Heller. *Second Row:* B. Jones, P. Stearns, J. Mueller, J. Oberembt, B. Jones, A. Schneider. *Front Row:* H. Meyers, P. Boehler, D. Hersh, L. Muehleisen, C. Nelson, B. J. Hafner.

Five Star Final

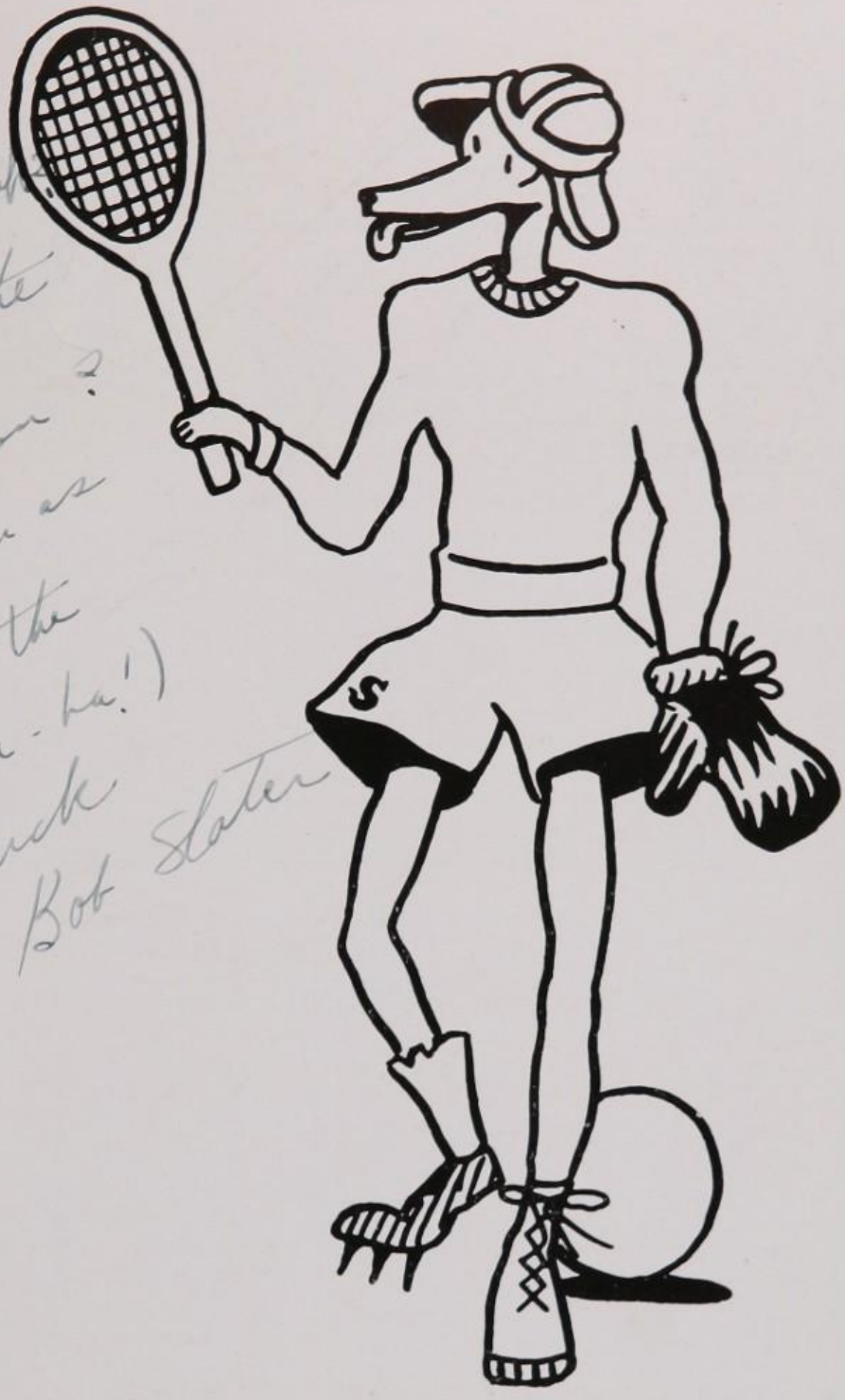
Although the QUILL AND SCROLL have long been supplanted by typewriter and paper, to the Ripples and Cooperdome staffs, the name Quill and Scroll signifies "the international honorary society for high school journalists." Staff members of our year-book and our school paper, who have done meritorious work on their publication are elected to membership by their advisers and society members.

The Little Foxes

The NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is composed of the Little Foxes who have survived at least five semesters of academic life with a 2.2 average or better. Prospective members are rated and judged by fellow candidates, teachers, and members of the society, on the basis of the qualities of leadership, service, and character. In the spring, new members are inducted at an all-school assembly and, together with teir publication are elected to membership by their advisers and society members.

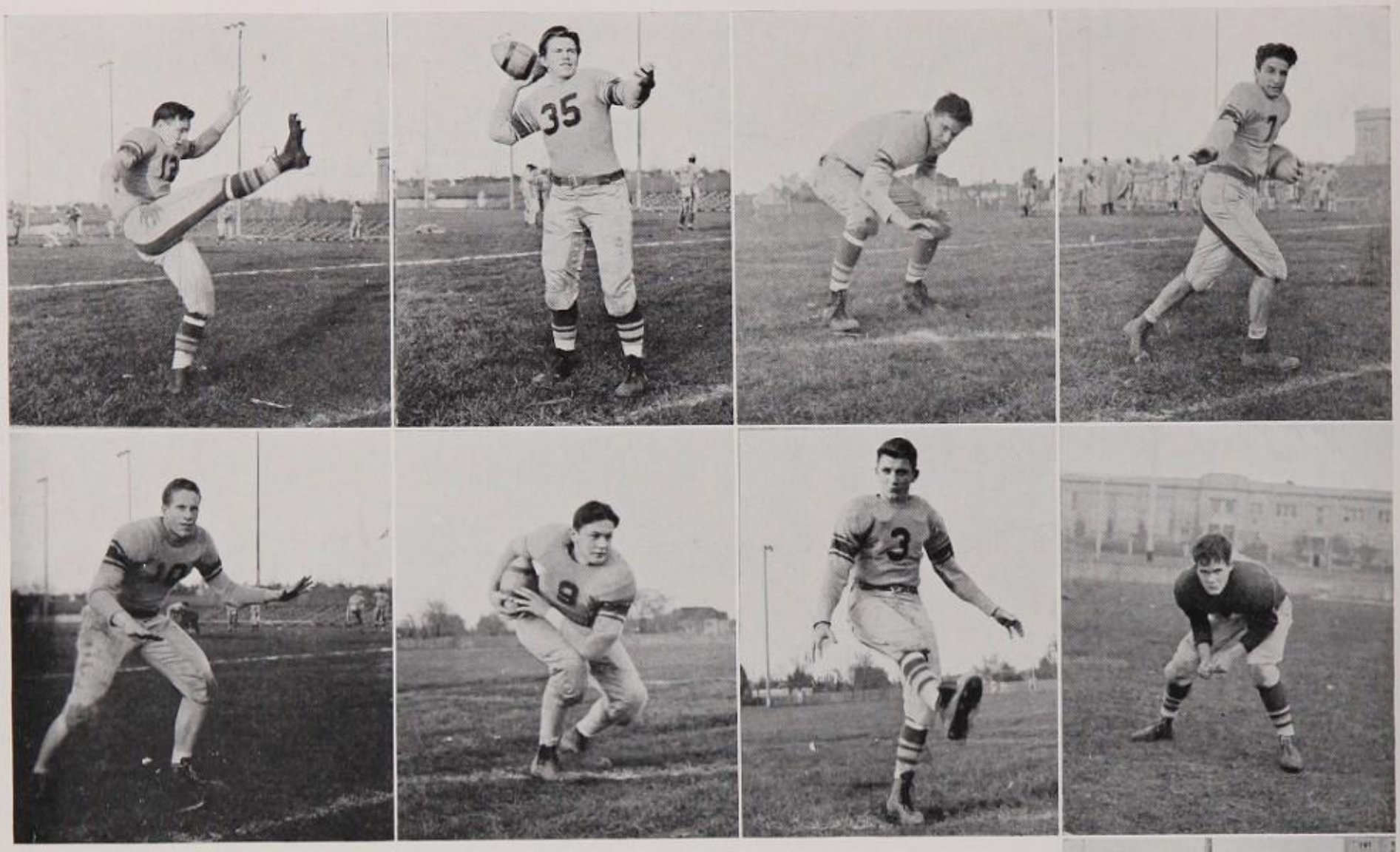
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Back Row: J. Wallmann, G. Scrivner, C. Kohlhoff, D. Davis, R. Morgan, B. Rhenquist, R. Nachtsheim, D. Phillips, H. Stover, A. Vogel. *Third Row:* E. Lean, B. Dish, A. Schneider, B. Jones, P. Teschan, B. Horowitz, J. Oberembt, B. Howell, J. Baum, M. C. Overholt, B. Jones. *Second Row:* R. Dewald, D. Hersh, L. Muehleisen, A. Fabre, L. Hesse, N. Boerner, N. Rank, M. Frint, F. Raffel, R. Jodar, J. Dreher. *Front Row:* M. Stiedeman, L. Schafer, B. Hafner, A. Metz, H. Meyers, M. Pfeifer, C. Nelson, B. Shaft, B. Semmens, A. Purfuerst, J. Segnitz.



Act 3

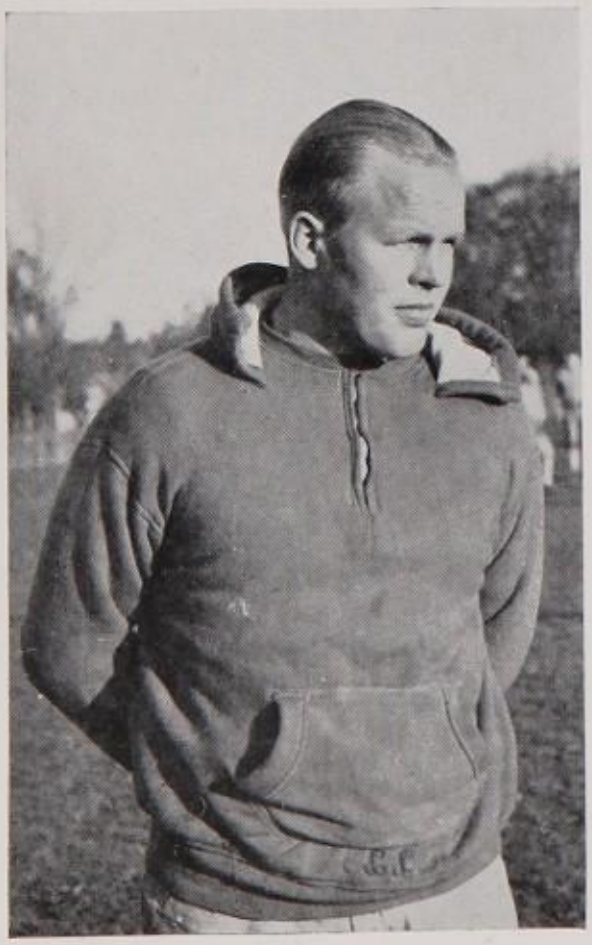
"And now the athletes, with chorus after chorus of cheers ringing from the rafters, come into the spotlight, a colorful sight in their proud red and grey. Their skill and precision of movement delight the audience, overcome all opposition. Trophy-laden they retire having given their best."



Top Row: H. Siegman, D. Sullivan, C. Koberstein, L. Gabriel. *Second Row:* H. Stover, J. Doyle, J. Kibbie, J. McIntosh. *Below:* D. Davis, T. Burke, H. Murphy.

FOOTBALL

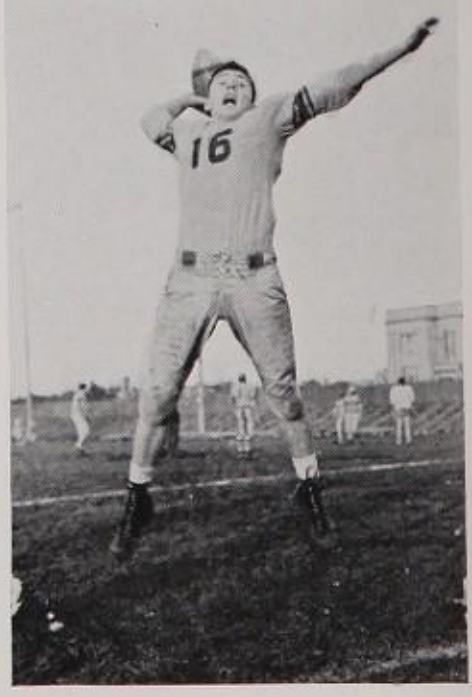
Coach Whitey Ketelaar

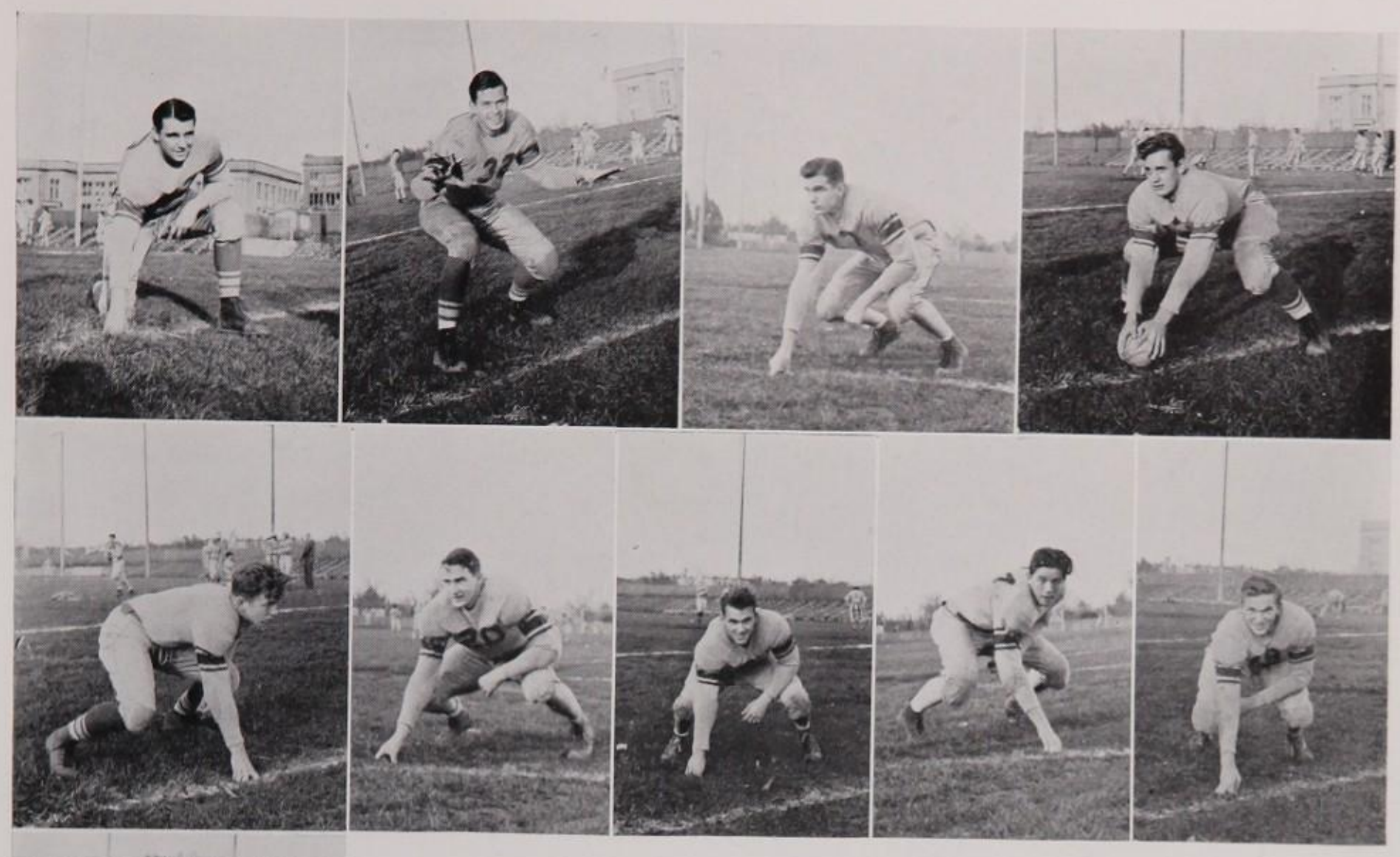


Repeating a football championship for the first time in the school's history, the '41 Greyhound grid machine pounded out seven victories and two ties to remain undefeated in nine games. The unbroken string of pigskin conquests now stands at eighteen games, stretched over two undefeated seasons.

Whitefish Bay, Wauwatosa, West Allis, Cudahy, West Milwaukee, Riverside, and Port Washington fell before the swift onslaught of the red and grey gridders. Gaining ties, Waukesha and South Milwaukee slowed down the vaunted Crimson offense in the two games in which they were minus the services of stellar linemen.

Generally conceded to be the fastest team in the suburban conference, the squad put on the field by Coaches "Whitey" Ketelaar and Bill Olson bewildered their opponents with a





Top Row: G. Walters, R. Maxwell, D. Nachtsheim, D. Jablonka. *Second Row:* J. Matchette, J. Oberembt, B. Laake, K. Strauss, G. Scrivner. *Below:* A. Millard, B. Nelligan, L. Kuptz.

SUBURBAN CHAMPS

brilliant offense. Howie "Bronc" Siegman, the hard charging, swift footed fullback and "Lightning Lee" Gabriel, ace tailback in the league, tallied most of the Greyhound touchdowns with their deceptive running. Linemen Gene Walters, staunch left tackle, Lou Kuptz, pass-snatching right end, Tom Burke, fighting right guard, and Dave Davis, defensive bulwark at left end, were the main performers in a hard blocking, fast charging line.

Post season recognition on the first string all-suburban squad came to Gabriel, Walters, Kuptz, and Burke. Earning a place on the second team were Davis, Siegman, and Jerry Oberembt, left guard. Honorable mention was awarded to Jack Kibbe, for his accuracy in booting extra points, and to Al Millard, for his fine play at the center spot.

Coach Bill Olsen

VARSITY RESERVES

Top Row: W. Fox, J. Burton, G. Miswald, J. Pendergast, H. Hull, C. Balistreri, B. Burton, B. Nauman, B. Wageman, P. Weber. *Second Row:* G. Ruby, D. Mann, R. Eaton, A. Meyer, L. Merz, J. Mueller, J. Riegor, J. Klann. *Front Row:* D. Weisfeldt, B. McQuay, B. Pfleger, B. Horowitz, B. Brachman, T. Schmitz, B. Dahnke, J. Newman.

"B" SQUAD

Top Row: R. Genskow, R. Barnes, H. Hull, B. Burton, G. Donovan, R. Welton, B. Pettit, S. Heath. *Third Row:* J. Feldman, S. Robinson, C. Kanz, G. Ruby, E. Gitzlaff, F. Barclay, F. Hirsch, F. Slovak, R. Wendorf. *Second Row:* B. Sullivan, J. Henschell, A. Mueller, R. Eaton, D. Polacheck, K. Leindecker, P. Rolfe, B. Walsh. *Front Row:* D. DiFrancis, R. Kritzik, R. McGarvie, D. Garvie, Jackie Walters, K. Brachman, M. Spero, B. Kissinger, A. Gaulke.

WEASELS

Top Row: Coach Erickson, N. Hansen, B. Schneider, W. Bennett, R. Kurth. *Third Row:* H. Mauler, B. LaBudde, S. Kritzik, J. Trimborn, P. Dribus, P. Anton, B. Maxwell, P. Stribe. *Second Row:* C. Lenny, M. Roesler, B. Pykett, J. Whittet, C. Brynston, B. Manger, T. Miller, R. Buckingham, J. Hesse, J. Gabriel, R. Oberlin. *Front Row:* T. Eisen, B. Wageman, B. Culley, T. Aliota, R. Dressler, B. Nohl, J. Dean, J. Imse, C. Dorward, J. Miller.

Back Row: J. Young, Mgr. B .Wing, B. Rogers, R. Krenzin, J. Mortimore, J. Bradley, D. Davidoff. *Second Row:* R. Merrill, D. Kewley, B. Rehnquist, G. Morgan, J. Wallmann, J. Havlick. *Front Row:* H. Kurth, R. Haase, L. Zilisch, Mgr. P. Teschan.

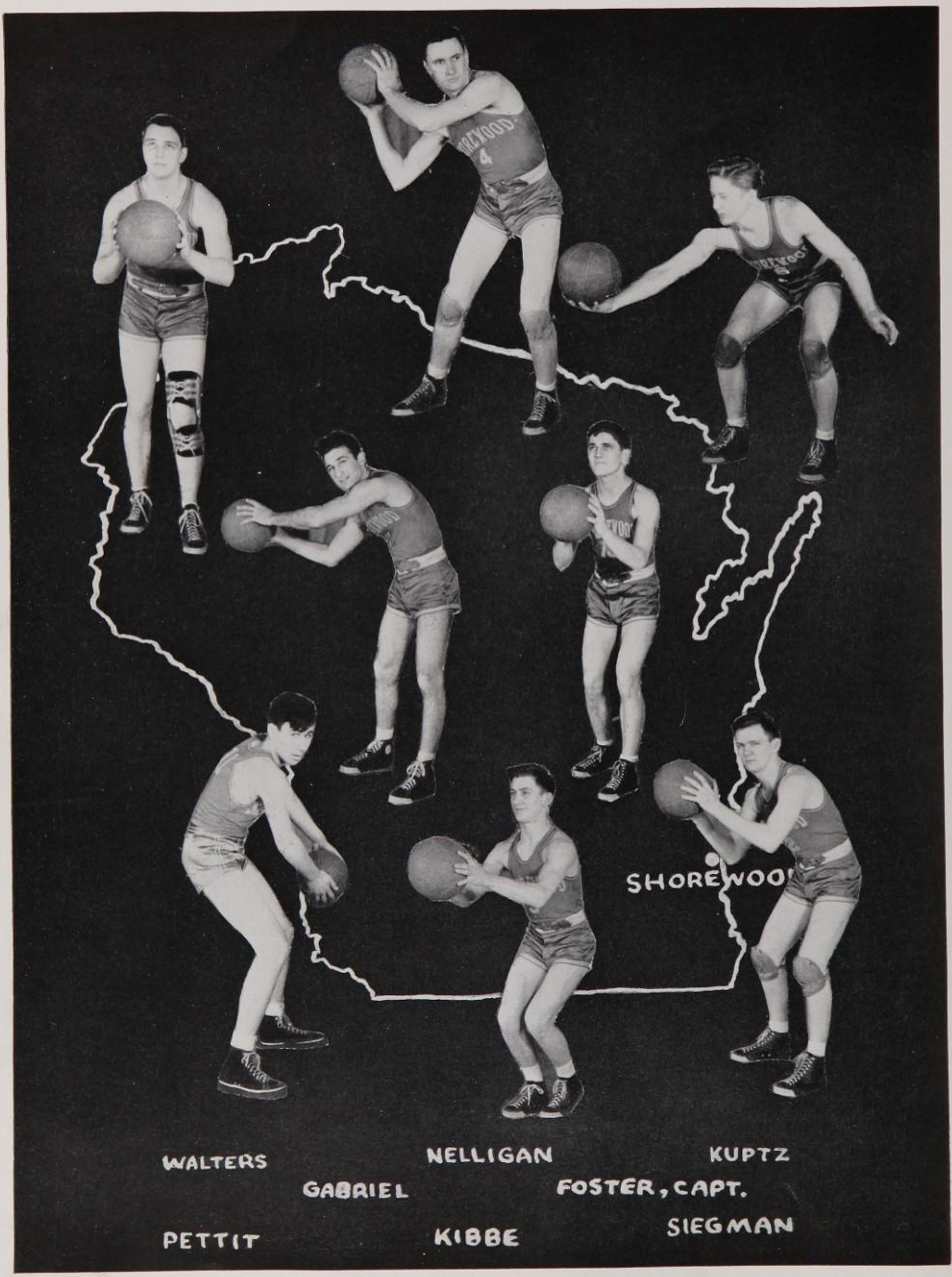
CROSS COUNTRY

Running under Coach Kurt Zander's able tutoring, the cross country squad finished a fair season by winning one out of four dual meets to complete mentor Zander's third season as harrier coach. The season started with the boys losing a close meet to the Wauwatosa Red Raiders 27 to 29. As in golf, the object of a cross country team is to get the least number of points. Thus, the best runner on the squad will have the lowest total. In the next meet which proved discouraging for all loyal Greyhound rooters, the runners lost to arch-rival Whitefish Bay, 19 to 39 over a long, tough, two mile course.

Highlighting the uneventful season was the close victory over Custer of the City league, the red and grey clad cross countrymen accumulated only 27 points to their opponent's 28. However, the following meet with the veteran West Allis harriers proved disastrous for the Greyhounds as they went down in defeat to the Bulldogs, 15 to 55. The final dual meet saw the "B" team lose to Riverside's "B" squad 23 to 33. In the combination State-Suburban cross country meet which was held in a driving snowstorm on the Grant Park course in South Milwaukee, the runners took sixth place out of seven teams in the Suburban and eighteenth place out of twenty in the State. Coach Zander expects his next year's squad to have a better showing than this year because he will have more veterans with meet experience returning.

Co-captain Harvey Kurth, Co-captain Roy Haase, and Larry "Paavo" Zilisch, outstanding cross country runners on the Greyhound squad, were awarded letters for their consistently good running. Paul Teschan, manager-trainer, received a letter for his excellent rubdowns and efficient work.

Coach Kurt Zander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KUPTZ
GABRIEL
FOSTER, CAPT.
PETTIT
KIBBE
SIEGMAN

STATE CHAMPS

For the first time in the school's athletic history, the Greyhound quintet captured the coveted State title. After winning their fourth consecutive Suburban championship, the crimson five, under the guidance of Coach Bill Olsen, polished up its offense and primed its defense for the ensuing Regional tournament at South Milwaukee. Downing two Racine quintets, Horlick and Washington Park, the Red and Grey vanquished West Allis, their suburban conference arch rivals and co-title holders, 32 to 17. This victory gave them the right to compete in the State Tournament for the fourth straight year and proved to the spectators the real kingpin in the conference.

Climaxing their superb efforts, the Greyhounds fought their way through the pick of Wisconsin's prep teams by playing matchless basketball with a fighting spirit that just wouldn't give up. Galesville, the cagers first opponent in the tourney, held in the University of Wisconsin's spacious fieldhouse, was left behind in a fast second half. Then came the thrilling game with Johnson's Creek, a town boasting of 511 inhabitants, all basketball fans. These two fighting teams fought hard and fought roughly, but the Greyhounds finally emerged the victor. In the semi-finals, the next night, the Red and Grey put on a masterful exhibition of how the game should be played and defeated the Neenah Rockets, pre-tourney favorites. Displaying their uncanny ability to set up easy shots, their magnificient ball handling, their superior poise, and their accuracy from both the court and the free throw line, these cagers reached the zenith of an already successful season by winning the state championship from Marinette in an easy, smooth fashion 34 to 17.

Two boys who will go down in Shorewood athletic history as all-time greats are Captain Bud Foster and Lee Gabriel, both picked on all-suburban and all-state teams. Others who earned mention for their sparkling play are Jack Kibbe, diminutive forward, Howie Siegman, ace ball-handling guard, Lou Kuptz, smooth playing center, But Pettit, portsided forward, Gene Walters, burly center, and Bill Nelligan, towering pivot man.

Opening the season last winter, the Olsonmen nosed out a hard fighting Riverside five in a "red hot" contest against the city rivals. The following night, however, in a hard fought battle with Port Washington's Fishmen, the Greyhounds were whipped in the final seconds, 21 to 19. Focusing their best efforts on Suburban competion, the hard courtiers ran over Cudahy, Waukesha, and South Milwaukee by one sided margins. Then during the Christmas holiday layoff they fought and lost to an all-star Alumni quintet 36 to 24. Finishing their first round of suburban competition, the Greyhound cagers knocked off West Allis, West Milwaukee, and Whitefish Bay, but lost a heart-breaker in their seventh conference tilt against Wauwatosa in the Red Raider gym. The second round found Waukesha, Cudahy, South Milwaukee, West Milwaukee, and Wauwatosa losing to the poised red and grey bucketeers. However, they lost a discouraging 32 to 23 game to the Allis Bulldogs and also were shocked by the Bay Blue Dukes in the Whitefish Bay cigar box gym.

Thus it was that Coach Bill Olson again produced a squad that played typical Olson style basketball and as is typical of Olson coached quintets, they came through on top.

Mgr. George Zagel *Coach Bill Olson*

Back Row: N. Hanson, A. Casper, S. Heath, B. Walsh, B. Schlossmann. *Front Row:* S. Cohn, D. Lukas.

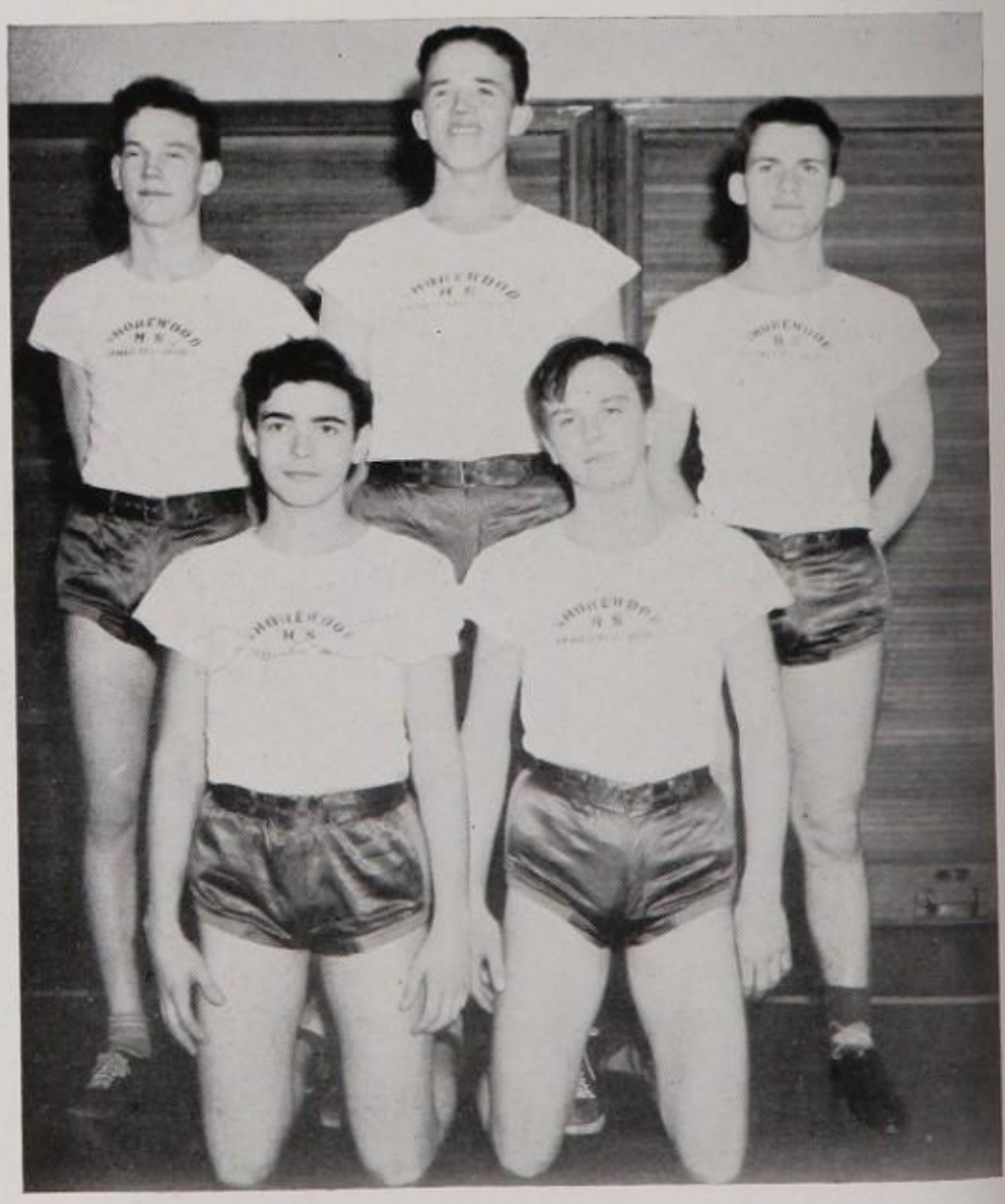
VOLLEYBALL

Winning seven games and losing nine, the Greyhound volleyball team with Coach Ole Gunderson's able tutelage, tied with the Mustangs from West Milwaukee for fifth place in the Suburban conference. The Waukesha Blackshirts retained their title for the seventh time to continue their virtual stranglehold on the title. They have won fourteen out of the last sixteen championships. For the second year in a row, the spikers played all their games on two consecutive Saturdays in March in the Wauwatosa gym. A round-robin tournament was played to determine the champion. Skillfull ballhandlers on the squad were, Warren Higgins, Ken Strauss, Jim Stransky, and Don Jablonka.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Freshman bucket men working under the guidance of Coach Ole Gunderson managed to engage in some good scraps this year. They opened the season playing M.U.S. on the thirteenth of December, finishing in a close struggle with Messmer High, ten weeks later. It seems that the breaks were running against the ninth graders for they ended the season without a win to their credit. With plenty of hard work and a full measure of experience to their credit, there are members of this squad who should be able to develope into varsity material for future Olson coached championship teams.

Back Row: G. Morgan, K. Strauss, B. Laake. *Front Row:* D. Davidoff, J. Hemenway.



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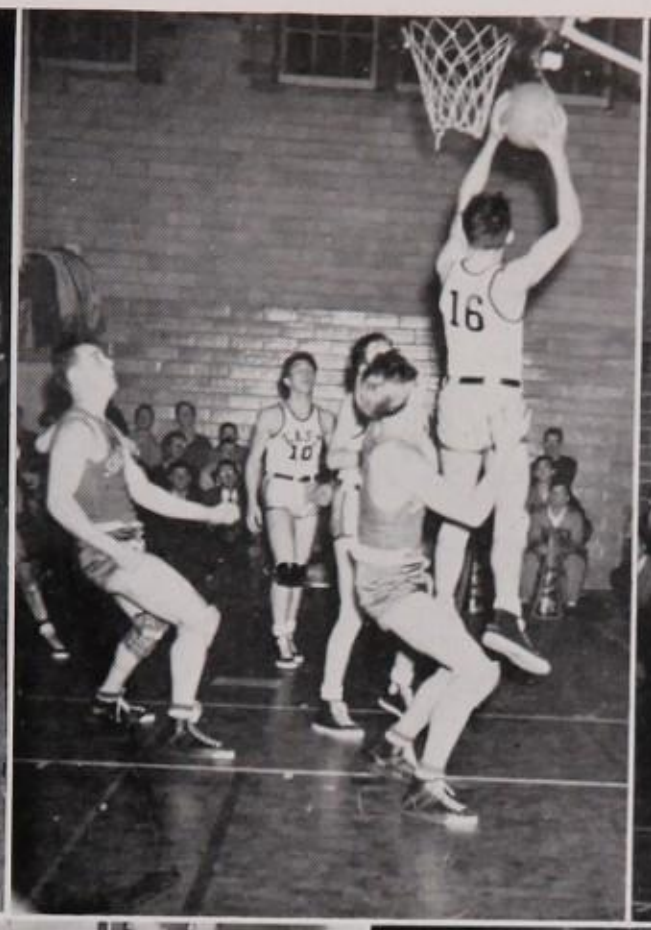
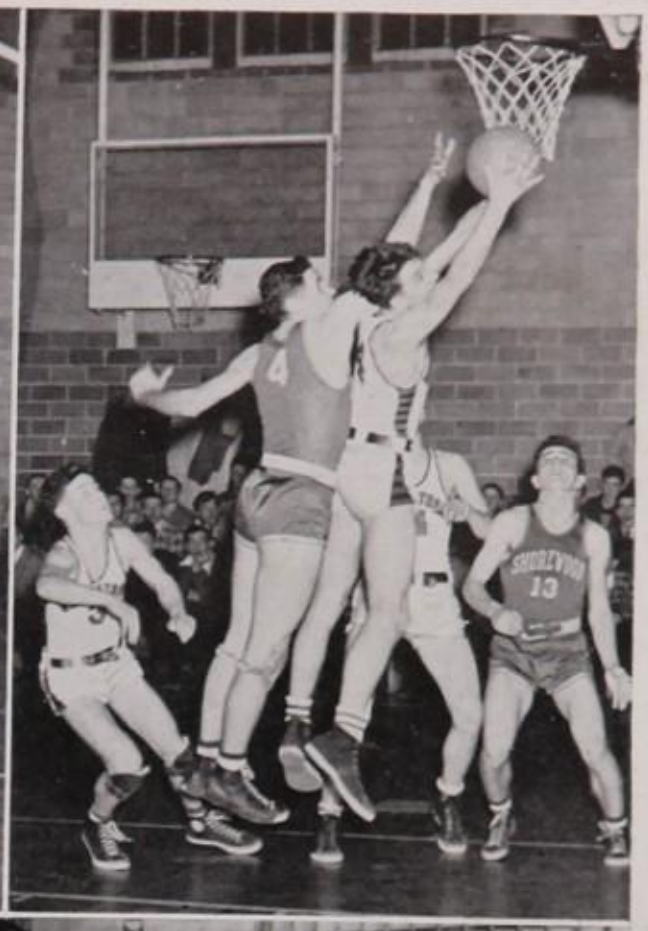
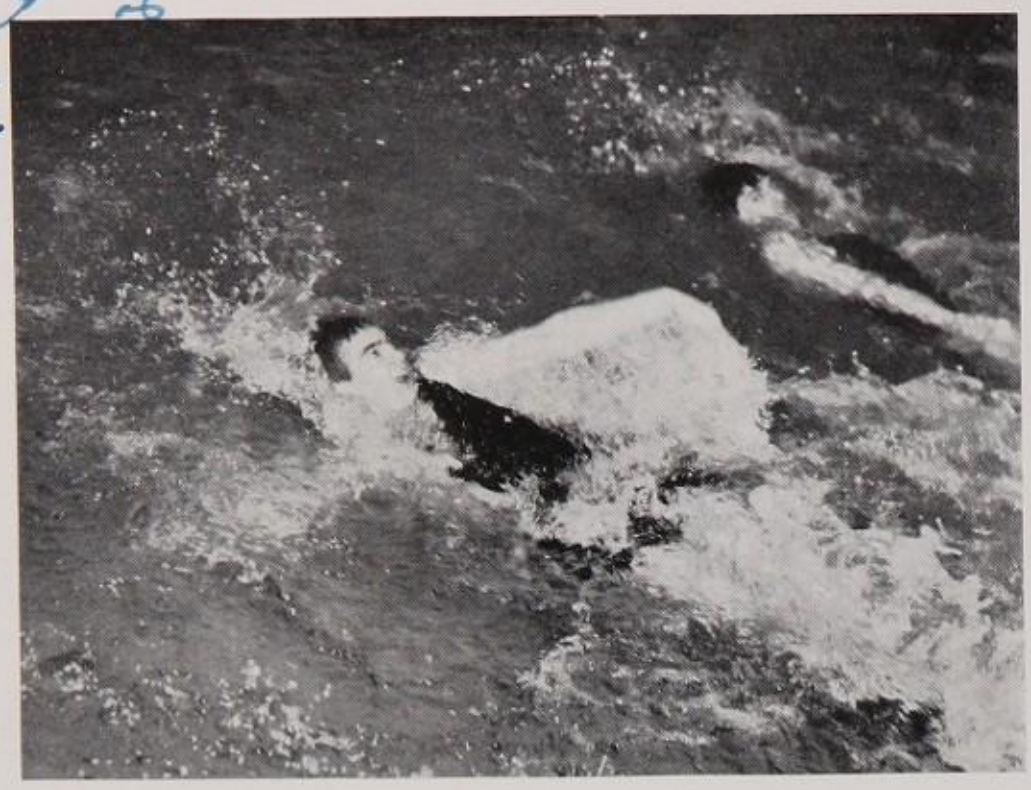






Dorward churns to victory

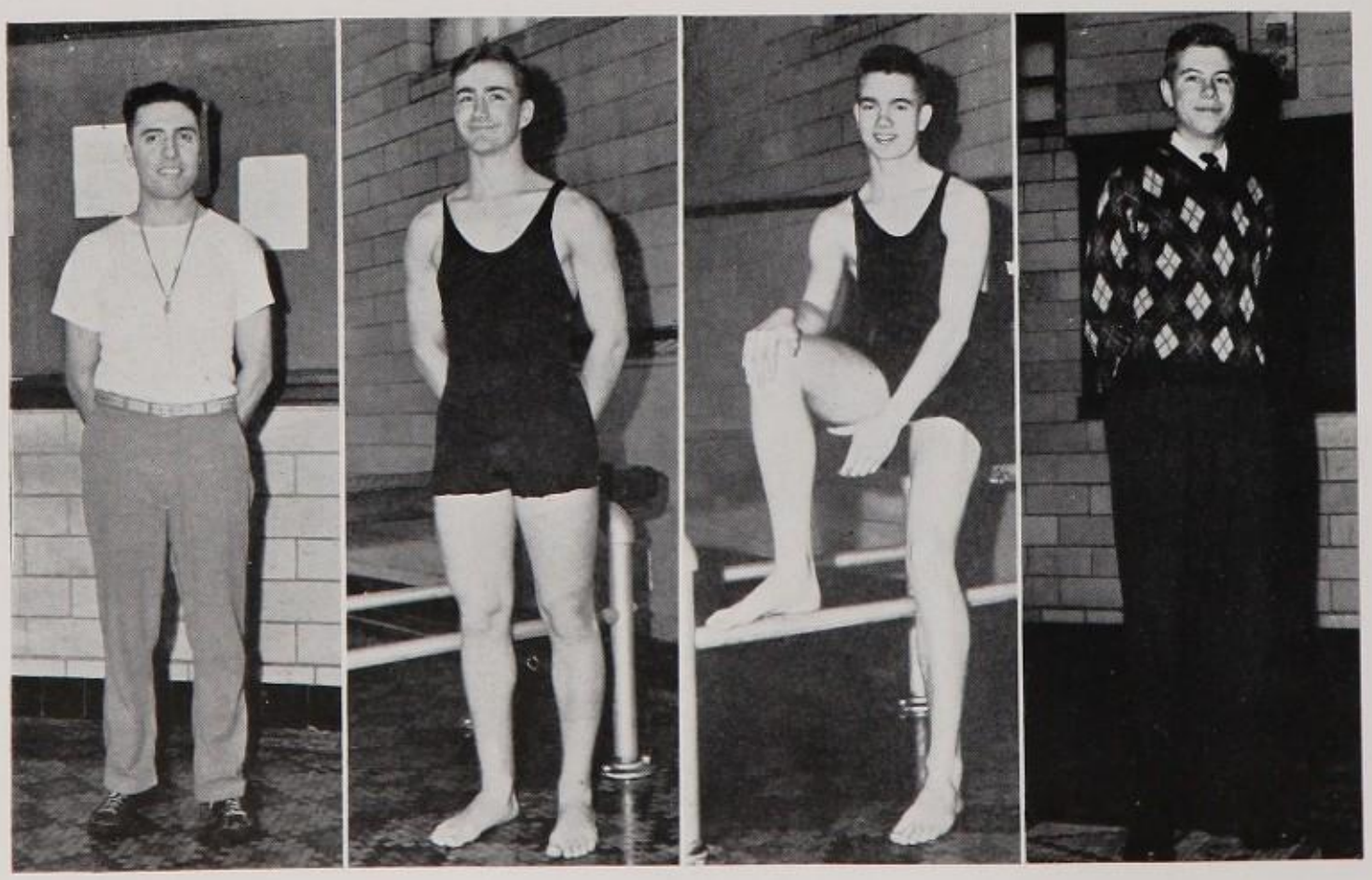
STATE CHAMPS

With the steady hand of Admiral Pete Colosimo at the helm, the Shorewood Navy successful defended its title of Suburban and State champion. The team emerged victorious in every meet of the season except an early encounter with Waukesha in the Blackshirt's pool. This lone defeat did not discourage the boys but gave them an incentive to work harder. Although there was tough competition from Wauwtosa and Waukesha, the excellent team balance which the Greyhound tankers have always had proved to be too much for the opposition.

In free style events the powerful aggregation of co-captain Perry "Beartracks" Stearns; Dave McMahon, State champ as a sophomore; Bob Bee, stellar sprinter; Bob Smith; Pat Anderson; Harvey "Honk" Kurth; Bob Howell; and Larry Whittet swamped all opposition.

Backstrokers, co-captain Bill Dorward, and John "Champ for a day" Harvey, took all the opposition in stride except for Orin Neff of Wauwatosa who was named the number one backstroker in the country. There was power in the breast stroke for Don Nelson, junior, and Dan Albert, sophomore, were consistant point getters. The time was very fast in this event because this year, for the first time, the butterfly stroke was used in meets throughout the state in place of the conventional breast stroke. This probably accounts for the state record breaking performance of 1:25.7 by the 150 yard medley relay team of Harvey, Albert, and Bee. There was much rivalry in the diving. On Sullivan, senior, and Buck Malloy, junior, were nip and tuck all season, but Don finally came out on top.

According to manager Dick "Mitzie" Scheller and assistant Don "Dink" Merrick, "Although slow in the locker room and most other places, the boys are quite fast in the pool."



Coach Pete Colosimo
Co-capt. Perry Stearns
Co-capt. Bill Dorward
Mgr. Dick Scheller

SPORTS

Sullivan

Alberts

Harvey

Kurth

1933
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1938
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1941
1942

McMahon

Smith

Malloy

Nelson

Anderson

Whittet

Bee

Howell

WRESTLING

For the first time in the school's history, letters were awarded to members of the Crimson wrestling squad. Grapplers meriting the award were Pete Tearse, Jerry McElroy, and Bob "Snake Hips" Schueler, all seniors. Although this year's outfit had a mediocre season, these emblem winners were consistent match-winners. Next year, Mentor Kurt Zander is expecting even more interest in a sport that really "caught on" this year.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Behind every championship football team can be found those indispensable boys who do all the dirty work. This year Carrol Marquardt, Tom Lewis, Bob Ethier, and Jack Schwartz have proven themselves champions in their line, giving first aid to disabled players and acting as water boys. At chilly games and practice sessions they are always ready to provide Shorewood champions with heavy coats and protect the brawn trust with helmets.

CHEER LEADERS

With only one senior to guide them this year's cheer leaders did a fine job of cheering the Greyhounds on to championships. The enthusiastic spirit of John Stock, Fred Zieman, Bob Simmett, Jerry Baum, Tom Schmitt, and Mitchel Fromstein won the support of all Shorewoodites at basketball and football games. Since the group was composed largely of under-classmen they should form a nucleus for an exceptionally active squad next year.

Trying to keep a formation seems to be serious work.

No fair using arms in soccer.

Speed plays a large part in a fast soccer game.

Old fashioned ducking fights meet with approval of these swimmers.

This situation calls for a pair of nimble feet.

"Pussy" Weber skates into a skirmish around Marquette's goal.

HOCKEY

This year's pucksters really went to town on the ice by taking second place close behind the champion St. John's Military Acedemy squad in the Southeastern Ice Hockey Prep League. They won nine, lost three, and tied one game. Sparked by the brilliant play of Don Henke, Bob Thomas, and Gordon Weber, the team piled up enough points to make their victories decisive and their losses infrequent. Incidently these three boys were the leading scorers on the team.

Coach "Ocky" Erickson says that this was one of the best teams he has coached and he sincerely hopes that next year's team will be as good if not better. Cooperative team work and excellent skating helped a great deal to put the boys in the top notch class.

Goalie Thomas and right defense Donny Dreher were elected co-captains of this year's squad. Don Joyce, defense; Doug Mann, wing; Bob Wageman, wing; and Bob Shaft all played vital parts in the victorious season. "Ocky" is extremely proud of the fact that his front line, made up of Henke at center and Wageman and Weber at wings, are underclassmen and will be returning next year to form a solid nucleus for the future team.

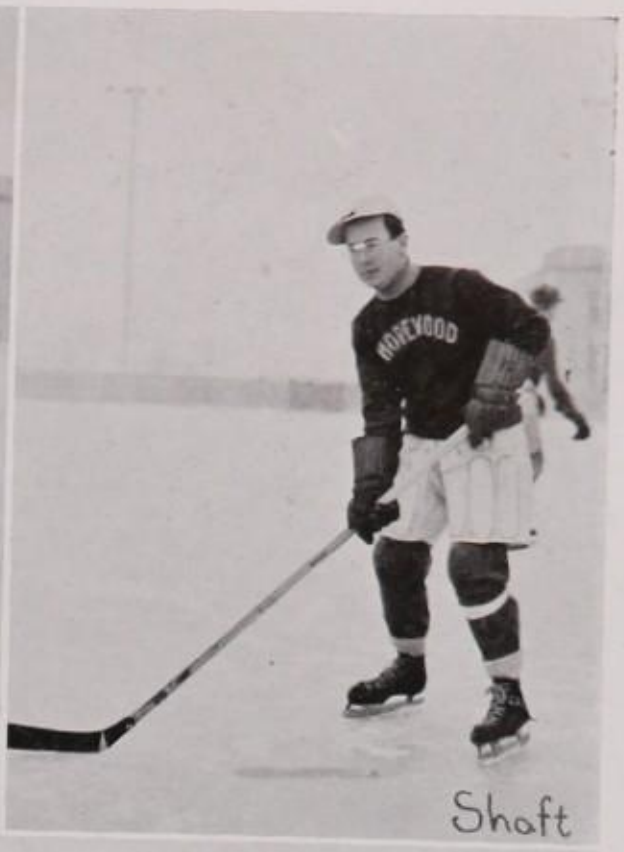
Coach Erickson Manager Dick Mollwitz

During the early part of the season the boys suffered their first set back at the hands of the weather man who dished out some sub-tropical weather just when the boys had primed their sticks and blades for the initial frays with their fast-skating opponents. This unseasonable onslaught caused the postponement of all rink battles until after the yuletide holidays, when the weatherman reversed his tactics and reverted to sub-arctic weather which forced even Ocky "Penquin" Erickson indoors. Finally the elements subsided, Ocky and his boys thawed out, and returned to the box where they began their season of thirteen games. Ironically enough perfect hockey weather continued long after the squad had finished the season.

Coach attributed the few losses not to any poor playing on the part of the boys, but to bad breaks. His hopes for next year are high for along with the returning front line will come many promising freshmen and sophomores who will undoubtedly go a long way in making next year's ice men the top in the rink.

Weber

Dreher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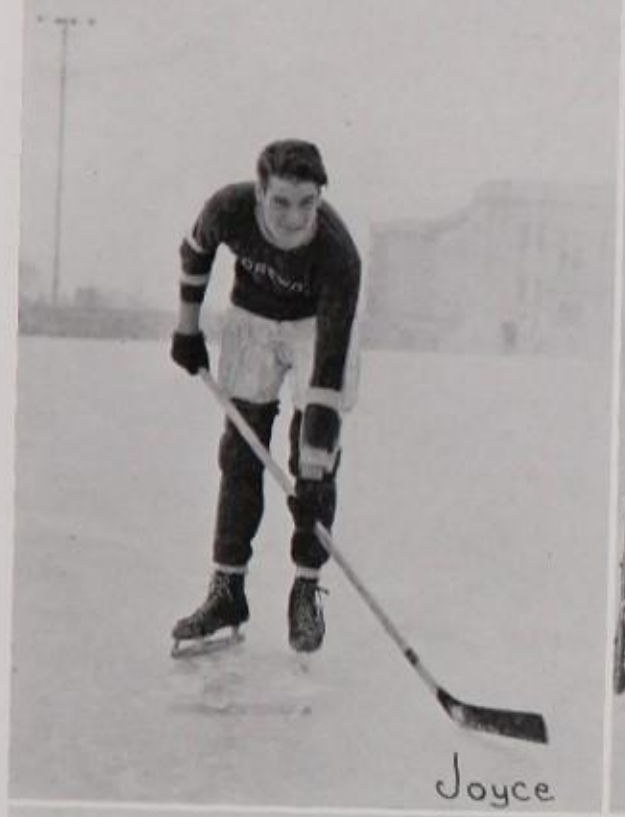
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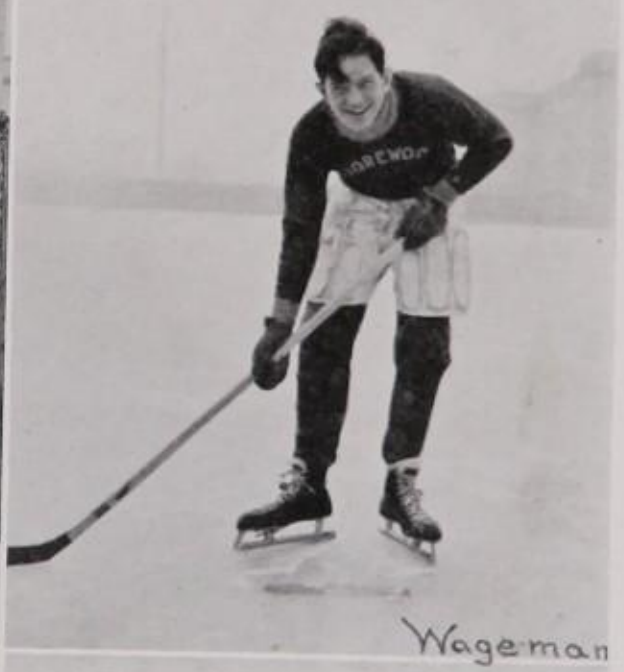

Wageman

Diamond

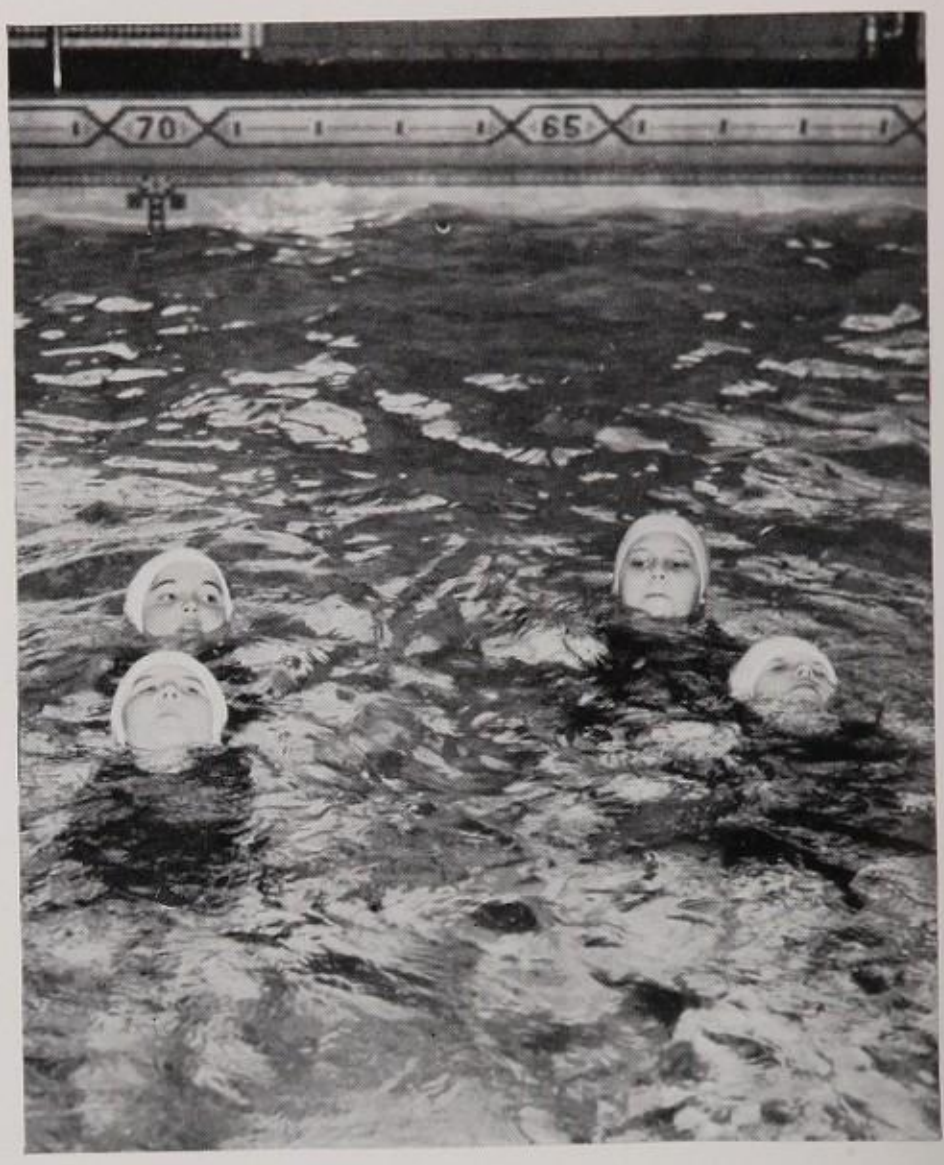
Mann

Henke

What's this—a relative of Joe DiMaggio?

This is an excusable case of hit and run.

Perfect form merits good scores.



Practical experience comes in handy when the real thing comes along.

The fruits of ones efforts in archery—a bull's eye.

Maybe they're not professionals, but they're having fun.

Height is important in this basketball battle of the air.

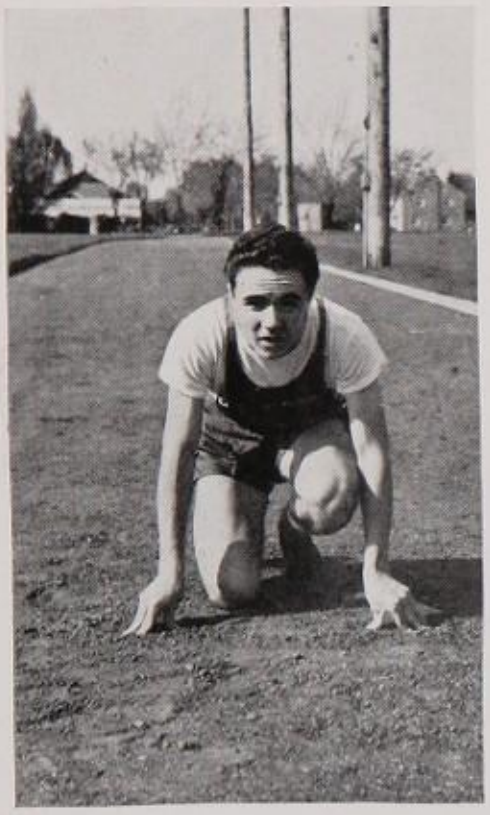
These girls prove that a boat isn't necessary for playing deck tennis.

They'll never feel the cold if they keep that pace up.

Depending on the lay of gravity, these girls wait for the rebound.

Careful guarding spoils a forward's chance to shoot.

If she misses the ball these players will be there to help her.



TRACK

Flying cinders showed the trail of the fast traveling Greyhound track team as this year's thin clads breezed successfully through an unusually tough schedule. Coaches "Ocky" Erickson, head track coach and strategist, and Kurt Zander, the distance runner's instructor, worked hard with a squad of inexperienced men this year. The Greyhounds had much power in the sprints and field events but had little strength elsewhere.

Outstanding dashmen on the red and grey squad were Carl Kohlhoff, defending Suburban century king; Ralph Welton, versatile sophomore flyer who divided his time between the dashes, the relay, the high jump, and the broad jump; and Jack Fairweather, a new comer to this year's aggregation, who really burned up the cinder paths in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, relay team, and broad jump. Speedy carrier of the red and grey in the quarter mile was Harold "Twister" Murphy who besides running some of the best 440 times in the Suburban conference, was a vital member of the sprint relay team that was conceded by experts to be one of the best 880 relay squads in the state.

Sure point getters in the field events were Bill "Moose" Neligan, who put the shot consistently within a few inches of the all-time Shorewood record besides running in other events, and Gene "Chubs" Walters, holder of the shot put record, who strangely enough followed "Moose" with close seconds in meets in which he outdistanced him last year. Other point-getters who could

Jack Fairweather

Dave Davis

Jack Newman

Ralph Welton

George Donovan

Buck Malloy

TRACK

be depended upon in nearly every meet for important points were Dave "Les" Davis, flashy high jumper; Bob "Buck" Malloy, soaring pole vaulter; and Jack "Rabbit" Pendergast, who flew over the high and low hurdles and high jump.

Representatives in the distances, and timbertopping events were; Paul Stransky, junior miler and half miler; Roy Haase a converted cross country man who also specialized in the mile; Jack "Knife" Newman who skimmed the hurdles and quarter-miled; and Bruce Cosper, low and high timber topper.

Due to the lack of balance on the Greyhound running squad, the won and lost column looked rather dismal. The indoor meets held in the Milwaukee State Teachers' College Baker fieldhouse with Port Washington and Wauwatosa were good conditioners for the squad and provided strong competition for the runners early in the season. One incident which marred the indoor campaign happened during the opener against Tosa when Donny Dreher, veteran pole vaulter, broke his wrist while landing after a jump. Bright spot was the victory of the sprint medley team in the annual Madison West Relays held in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse. Even though the squad didn't show up so well in all their outdoor meets the brilliant sprinting of Carl Kohlhoff and excellent broad jumping of Ralph Welton gave much for the cinder fans to cheer. Kohlhoff was timed at 10:1 in the 100 and 20:5 in the 200 while Welton did over twenty-one feet on several occasions.

Carl Kohlhoff

Jack Pendergast

Roy Haase

Harold Murphy

Gene Walters

Paul Stransky

Back Row: J. Chamberlain, D. Mann. *Second Row:* R. Lerner, B. Deahl, E. Higgins. *Front Row:* S. Allen, J. McIntosh, J. Matchette, K. Berke.

TENNIS

Swinging racquets, chasing balls, dodging rain, and getting sunburned, the 1942 tennis team had a very successful season. Lead by Coach Orville Palmer, the squad won, lost, and thoroughly enjoyed doing it. Larry Whittet, formidable junior, controlled the number one singles spot throughout the season. There were many changes made in the number two and three singles positions with Jim Heller, Bob Wageman, George Zagel, Bill Goetz and Earl Baer fighting it out. The combination of Louis Kuptz and Bob Foster led the doubles teams.

GOLF

Teeing up into an exceptionally good season, the divot digging proteges of Coach Ole Gunderson put the finishing touches on an already fine year by ranking high in the State and Suburban golf tourneys. In the State prep classic held at the picturesque Lake Geneva course the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the first week in June, the Gundersonmen held their own against a par-breaking field. Just a week before the state test they played good golf on the Westmore links to rank high in the suburban tournament along with Wauwatosa and Whitefish Bay.

Dual meets prior to the big tourneys indicated the all around strength of the Greyhound golfers. A lengthy schedule of eleven meets was played, with long driving golfers winning a major portion of them. Some of the tougher opponents were Wauwatosa, Custer, M.U.S., Racine, Washington Park, Cooney, Country Day, Racine Horlick, Hartford, Menominee Falls, and Waupun.

Standout par busters this year were Ken Berke, Bob Deahl, Russ Bartels, Bud Pettit, Stu Allen, and Ed Higgins.

Back Row: Coach Orville Palmer, J. Heller, G. Zagel, B. Wageman, L. Kuptz, L. Whittete, D. Sinclair, B. Jassoy. *Front Row:* B. Goetz, B. Brennan, E. Baer, M. Berstein, J. L ichtenberger, M. Hassel, S. Cohn.

Act 4

"As the curtain ascends we find recreated before us unforgetable scenes of memorable happenings. Social activities flourish as our characters dance, sing, clown, are sad, happy, and proud. Then the last lines said, the entire cast files upon the stage and the curtain falls."

Hobo Day

Hobo Day scores again—and what an afternoon! "Queer two piece horses, Daniel Boone's, popularized girls, just examples of what rioted the campus. Don Sullivan and Billy Dorward acted as masters of ceremonies for our first Hobo Day assembly, which was packed with jokes (not saying what kind). King Helen Custer, and Queen Bob Schuler, led the hoboes in a parade around the blackstop, ending finally at the traditional dance held in the gym.

PROM 1941

Christmas

The happiest season of the year always comes rolling around with cheers of joy from everyone. Before stuffing their books into their lockers and forgetting school, students get in the yuletide spirit by attending programs given by the Dramatic club. Each grade presents that which will be of interest to its own students and so the entire school has a chance to display real spirit.

Young April

A gay premiere of "Young April," with complete Hollywood touch, introduced to an enthusiastic audience those future Broadway stars, the cast of the 1941 senior class play. Beth Howell, Laurie Adelmen, Carl Reinhart, and Eunice Berg presented the lives and loves of the modern generation while Roland Wetzel and Esther Huhn played their understanding and long suffering parents. The cast and all the senior crews earned for "Young April" critic raves.

The Operetta

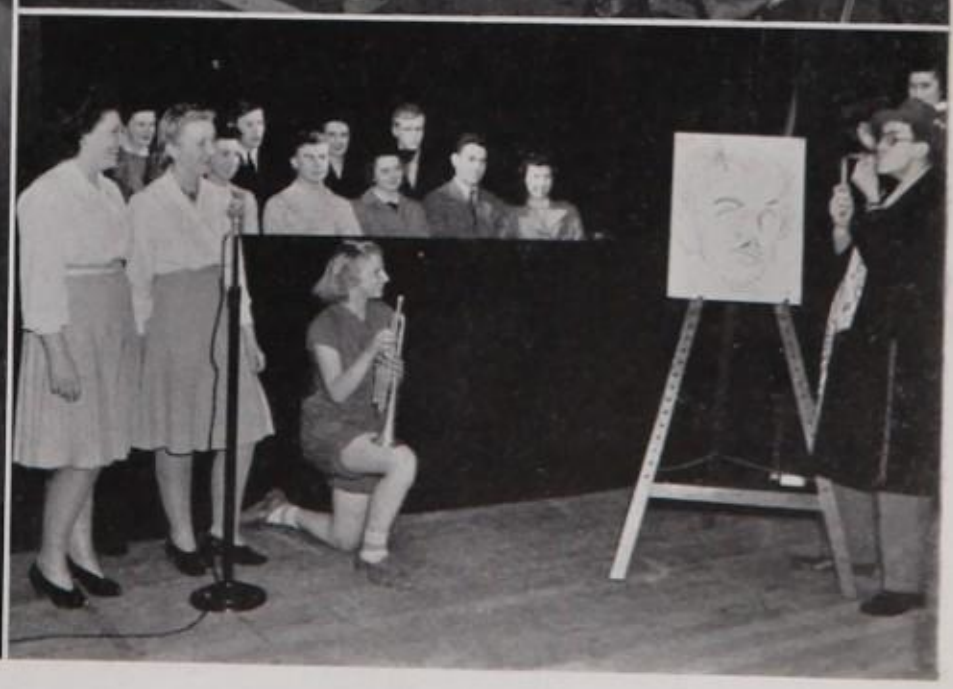
Twirling dancers, beautiful costumes and scenery, and enthusiastic performers, gave our operetta, "Masquerade in Vienna," first place in fine entertainment. Under the direction of Miss Margueritte House the Mixed Chorus members worked for brilliant and outstanding performances. The result of their work plainly showed that they achieved success. The main characters were unmasked to an appreciative audience as Ruthe Miller, Dorthea Pinko, Fred Raffel, and Paul Teschan.

Pride and Prejudice

. . . And now we present "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austin the 1941 choice for the classic. In the quaint costumes of the Empire Period, Mary Freschl and Bob von Neuman watched over their brood of three; Gloria Scott, Mary C. Overholt, and Mary Ann Pfeifer. In a hurry to get them married off, mama and papa Bennet find three eligible matrimonial prospects in Tom Caraway, Dick Flanagan, and Bill Dorward, who take quite a liking to the Bennet family and decide to become a part of it.

Accent

On Youth



JANITORS
Arthur Hansen, Al Schumaker, John Walters, John Slovak.

Probably the most unsung of campus heroes are our friends behind the scenes—in the cafeteria, at the power plant, and around the grounds. Everyone has eaten and enjoyed food prepared by Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Kinner. The Campus Crew, our maintenence men and janitors, have constantly worked to make Shorewood's buildings and grounds something of which to be proud.

MAINTENENCE
Bert Geerdts, John Schmitt, William Wetzel, Charles Betzler, Robert Pape, Richard Schneider, August Behr, Bernie Morse.

CAFETERIA
Mrs. Alberta Kinner, Mrs. Anna Schmidt.

Sincerest Wishes
Alberta Kinner

Remember Shorewood High School
all the good times we had

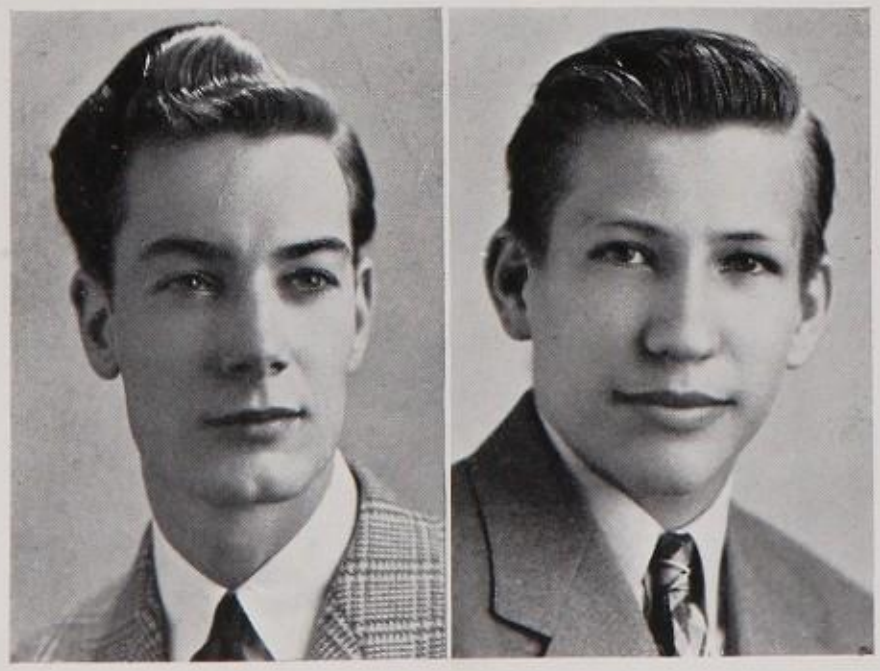
Bob
Good luck
and success
Jerry
Blum

Cast

"Responding to the curtain calls the actors and actresses come forward, led by two hundred and thirty-five gown clad veterans who are completing their final performance. For the others this is a new experience but, in the future, they will play leading roles in Life at Shorewood."

Ripples and Copperdome editors: John Boulet and Dick Nachtsheim.

President of Hi-Y, Dave Davis; President of Girl Reserves, Harriet Meyers.



Men in United States Service: Patrick O'Keefe, Air Corps; and Roy Reinecke, Marines.

Honor Students: Alan Schneider and Paul Teschan.

Student Court Judge and Vice-President, Art Vogel; Social Chairman, Betsy Disch; and Class President, Tom Burke.

SENIORS

WILLIAM ANDERSON — The teeming throng inhabiting the Wood Shop found a new member in "Andy" when he entered Shorewood from Republic high, Michigan in September, 1940. He limited his in-school activities to serving as a library assistant during his junior year, while his outside interests include hunting, fishing, and playing golf.

RICHARD BAMBERGER — In the fall of 1936, Shorewood accepted Dick as a member of the model railroad brotherhood. Football has held his interest for the past three years while, as a senior, he joined the Spanish club. Dramatic club claimed him as an actor during ninth grade and he later worked as a member of the stage crew.

BETTY BARLOW — When Betty entered Shorewood from Bay View in her sophomore year, she soon made a multitude of friends. In her sophomore and junior year her extra curriculars consisted of Life saving and Sports. Due to illness Betty missed much of her senior fun, but she made up for it when she returned.

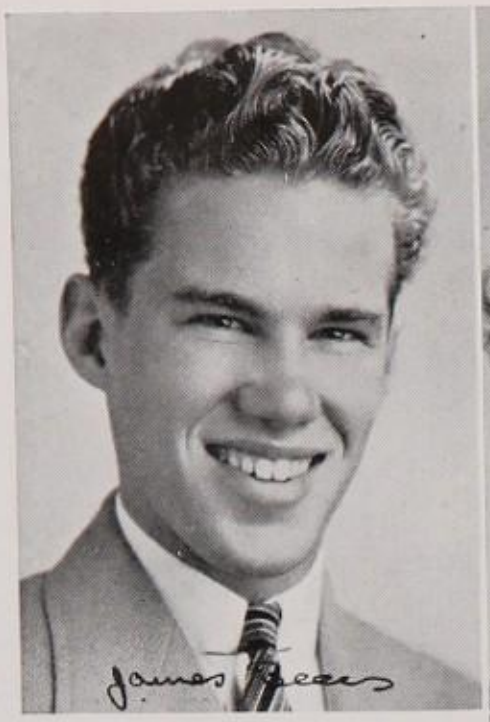
GERALD BAUM — "1-2-3-4 who are we for," has been led by Jerry many times during the past year. Showing his Dragon ability he has plugged away on stage crew. Being a boy of many interests, Science club and the Copperdome business staff have attracted him when he hasn't been busy getting scoops for the Ripples.

WILLIAM BAUMBACH — "Bomber" came from St. John's Military Academy as a freshman. He played football and basketball for two years, was a member of German club as a junior and senior, and worked on the stage crew during the past year. Being a tough boxer, Bill entered the "Diamond Belt" tournament so acquiring his nick name.

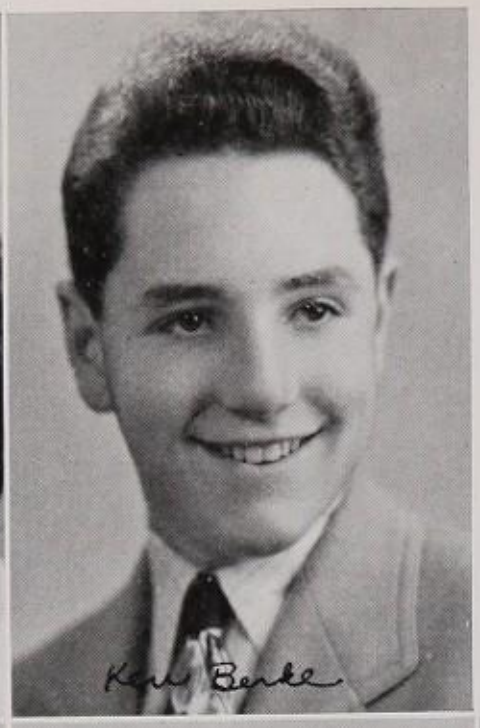
JEAN BAUER — "Jeannie with the light brown hair" is outmoded, but our Jeannie is definitely up-to-date. Sports seem to be her main interest, but Mixed chorus, Dramatic club and work as social chairmen, occupied her time while an underclassman. A cabinet member of Girl Reserves was her title in her senior year.

DOROTHY BECKER — Jitterbugging her way from Shaker Heights, Cleveland, right into the social swing at Shorewood, came blond Dotty, in the fall of 1940. Her hobby, dancing, was discovered immediately and her talent was recognized when Dot joined Dance club in her senior year. Dramatic club and Girl Reserves were her other activities.

WALTER BECKER — Since entering Shorewood in 1938 from Eau Claire high school, "Bud" has been blowing his "slip horn" in band and orchestra. His hobbies are all connected with traveling, be it on the basketball and tennis courts, behind a table tennis paddle or by means of the thumb via the open road.



JAMES BEERS — Starting his musical career at Shorewood in Glee club and junior orchestra during seventh and eighth grade, Jim later joined orchestra and mixed chorus and has adhered to them for four years. Out of school his interests strayed to ballistics, music, and dancing in all of which he participates frequently.



KATHLEEN BERGIN—Kay is a true sports lover, as her interest in horseback riding, hunting, and fishing shows. In the ninth grade she lent her talents to Dramatic club, then joined choir for the next two years. Her senior extra-curricular activities, which included Ripples and Riding club, completed a well balanced program.

KENNETH BERKE — Although he concentrated on golf, all sports held an interest for Kennie. Being a member of the varsity golf team for three years didn't go unnoticed and in his junior year his ability was awarded with a letter. Other activities in which he participated while at Shorewood were dramatics and basketball.

ROBERT BIRD — Bob fluttered in from St. Roberts as a freshman and settled down on our campus to roost for the next four years. He may be seen flying into the auditorium any fourth hour, for he's been a member of the Dramatic club for the past two years. He nested in German club as a sophomore.

BEVERLY BLUMENFELD — Representative of the tall, dark, and sophisticated damsels of Shorewood high school is Bevi. That she has a variety of interests is shown by the fact that reading, dancing, and knitting are her favorite out of school pastimes while dramatics, Hall monitors, and Girl Reserves complete her in-school activities.

NANCY LEE BOERNER — Since she is interested in string instruments Nan played cello in orchestra for four years. Keeping the doughnut sales going and the lost and found circulating she was a three year member of Girl Reserves. Like the rest of the girls she is interested in knitting. Her other time is taken up by tennis, swimming, and driving.

PATTY BOEHLER — If you've ever been in the Ripples office you must have noticed Patty, for she spent a good deal of her senior year there. She has proved herself an indispensable member of the staff and a very efficient worker. In her few leisure moments she knits those attractive sweaters you've seen her wearing.

AUDREY BOMM — Basketball, field ball, baseball! Since her main activities are centered in these fields, it is not hard to guess Audrey's interests. Although a bit shy, she has made herself well known through her participation in sports and Leaders club. As a sophomore she was an active member of the Dramatic club.

SENIORS

HARVEY BORCHERS — "Doc" may be identified for his active participation at Hi-Y meetings, out on the golf course, and at all of our athletic events, by his well groomed head of hair. He has acquired the reputation for being one of the best dressed Shorewood males since his entrance here as a ninth grader, from St. Roberts.

JOHN BOULET — "Dynamic Johnnie" the man of many ideas, will long be remembered as one of our foremost Ripples editors. He didn't confine his ideas to journalism for he has been a valuable asset to the Student council for the past two years. He has had (off and on again) the pins of the Hi-Y, and Quill and Scroll.

ROBERT BRACHMAN — Judged by friends, not his attendance record, Bobby has been nicknamed "Skip". In eleventh and twelfth grades he played football, he has been a hall monitor since ninth grade, and as a senior he served as the Alumni editor on the Ripples. "Skip" was a Dramatic club member for three years.

ERWIN BREITHAUPT — Entering from Chicago in seventh grade Erv got off on the left foot through his participation in Visual Education club. His blue eyes and long blond hair were present in Dramatic club from ninth through twelfth grade. He was elected home room president in his freshman and senior years.

HENRY BREITHAUPT — Entering from Chicago in seventh grade, Hank got off on the right foot by his participation in Visual Education club. His blue eyes and long blond hair were ever present in Dramatic club from ninth through twelfth grades. He was a speedy member of Coach Erickson's tracksters for two years.

FRANKLIN BRINKMAN — Although Frank has been with us only two years, he has acquired a name for himself through his memorable performance of George in "Our Town." Since then he has acted as business manager of the Copperdome, served as a member of Student council, and has gone out for the tennis team.

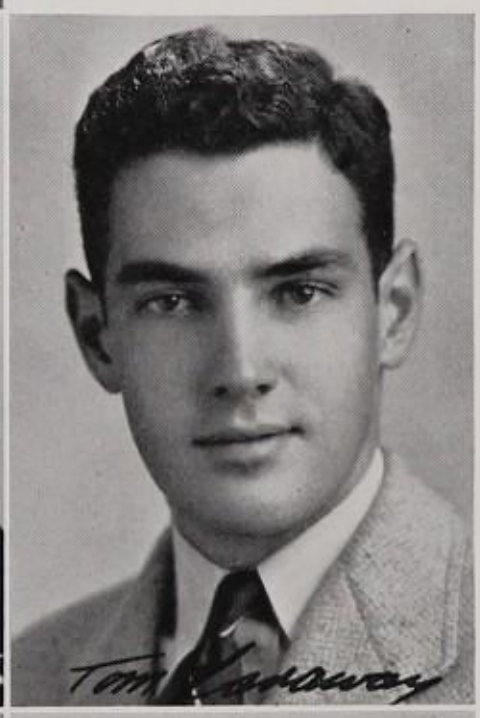
OWEN BROWN — Although he spent only two years at Shorewood, Owen made quite a name for himself in the music field, for he was an outstanding trumpet player in band and orchestra. "O" entered from Appleton, where he learned to appreciate the great out-of-doors through his hobbies of hunting, fishing, and camping.

JEANNE BRUNKOW — Jeanne, being a girl with many interests, has joined six extra curriculars during her three years at Shorewood high school. First she became a member of orchestra, then she joined Dance club. When a senior she became an active member of Home Economics, Girl Reserves, Sports, and Dramatic clubs.

MARY BURBACH — Mary became interested in Girl Reserves as a sophomore and has participated actively in that oraginzation for three years. In eleventh grade she completed her list of extra-curricular activities by joining Hall monitors and choir and continued as a useful member of both organizations during her senior year.

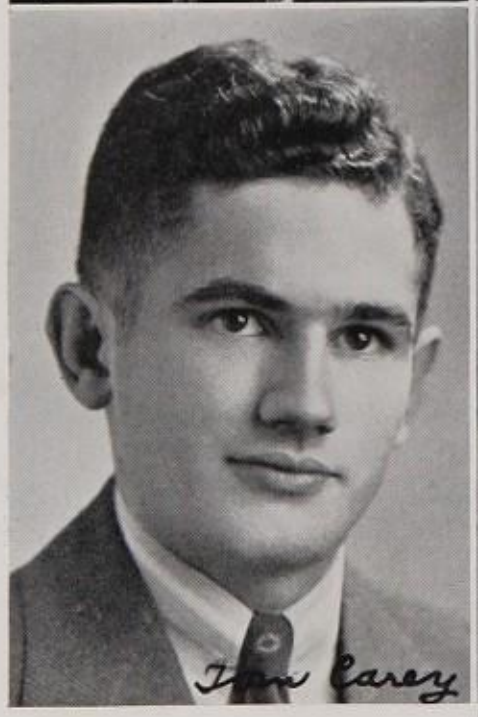
TOM BURKE — "The Student council will please come to order." Renowned for this understatement, was Tom, president of council and of the senior class. He has been a standout at guard on the grid machine and a loyal member of Hi-Y, track, and hockey. Ripples reporting and the junior class presidency filled Tom's underclassmen days.

MARTIN BURMEISTER — It was in the fall of '40 that Martin decided to pull up stakes in Whitefish Bay and come to dear old Shorewood. His advent brought us an ardent baseball enthusiast and if there were a Greyhound baseball team Martin would surely be one of the most sparkling of the diamond representatives of the Red and Grey.



TOM CARAWAY — Sailing right into Dramatic club, T. K. was honored with a Dragon while a junior and became electrically minded as a steady worker on the switchboard. During the summer, he sails on the waters of Lake Michigan and has time to sketch his favorite crafts. Photography however is used when a pretty subject comes in view.

TOM CAREY — When "Tarz" is not collecting match box covers from all over the country, he can be found doing some kind of work on the stage crew. Except for a short period during his junior year, he has been a faithful member of Dramatic club since he entered Shorewood from St. Roberts in 1938 as a freshman.



PHYLLIS COFFIN — Happy-go-lucky Phil joined dramatics and Hall monitors as a freshman. She then successfully avoided all activities until she rejoined monitors and sports and blended her voice with the choir in her senior year. One can see that drawing and painting are her hobbies for her brush has produced many a worthwhile likeness.

VIRGINIA COLLEN — December, 1940 was a lucky month for Shorewood because it was at that time that "Ginny" decided to leave West Allis and come to Shorewood. She has engaged in no extra-curriculars but has occupied herself with collecting pictures of movie stars and has been a faithful follower of the Greyhound football team.

BARBARA CUBELA — Whether galloping through the woods on horseback, jitterbugging on a well waxed floor, or driving the family car, Babs is sure to be the center of interest with her much envied red hair and big brown eyes. She has been a loyal member of Dramatic club since seventh grade and Girl Reserves since tenth.

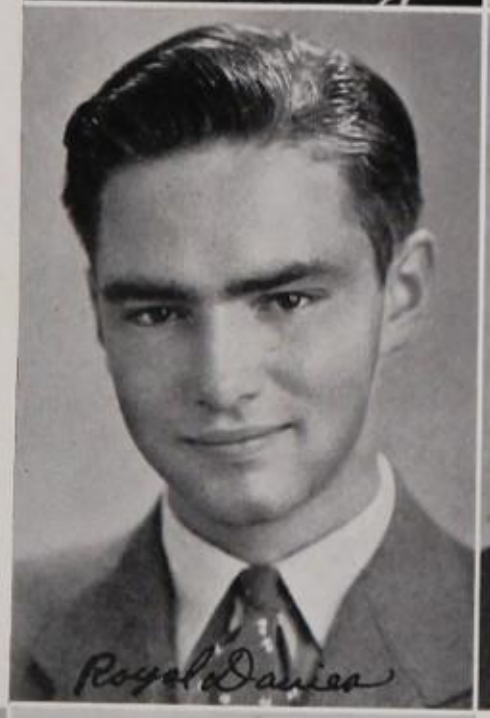
HELEN CUSTER — Here's a gal who can impersonate anybody; six years in dramatics can vouch for that. Rushing around the campus with pep galore, Cussy has served as a social chairman and a Girl Reserve for three years. If she isn't plinking away at the piano you'll find her composing novel songs. Personality plus suits "Cuss."

GLENN DAASE—"Dazy" entered Shorewood from Lake Bluff in 1936 and Dramatic club has apparently attracted him ever since, for he has been in that organization for several years. By driving around and taking pictures, Glenn combines his interest in cars and photography. He is also interested in guns and boats.

ROBERT DALEY—A rumble of drums, a blare of bugles, and there you'll find "Irish" leading the Greyhound music makers down the field. He has been drum major in the band for two years and has also guarded the buildings and grounds and acted as an assembly monitor. Cafeteria duty as a sideline completed his program.

PATSY DALTON—Pat has made a name for herself in the sports world. Everything from riding to swimming appeals to her and, of course, Life saving club has claimed her interest, not to mention four years in Sports. While selling those super doughnuts, she has been heard making use of her training in choir.

ROYAL DAVIES—Ben has been in Shorewood all his high school days, entering from Lake Bluff. He became interested in band and joined as a cornet player, playing there from ninth to twelfth grades. He was a member of the German club for two years and for the past year has worked as a Ripples reporter.



DAVID DAVIS—"Cyclone" Davis, scrappy end of the Greyhound gridders and sky scraping high jumper for the Crimson cindermen, has made much of his years here. Orchestra, choir, Social chairmen, Student council, National Honor, and Math club have all benefited from his genial personality. Dave was president of the Hi-Y. Hobby—Optimism.

MARY DEBNEY — Singing her way into choir in her senior year, "Deb" found an outlet for her love of music. When she entered as a freshman from Eau Claire, the Dramatic club gained an interested and faithful follower. Proficient in the art of make-up, she has remodeled many a familiar face into a classic likeness.

PHYLLIS De VILLERS — Phyllis, this quiet and reserved little gal, entered our school from St. Roberts in the fall of '38. She immediately joined Mixed chorus, of which she has been a loyal member for four years. Phil also enjoyed Girl Reserves for three years, and participated in many of their school activities.

RUTH-MARIE DEWALD — Whether it be as an aspiring young author or as an accomplished equestrian, Deedee is sure to find success. She was a welcome and most loyal member of many activities and proved her efficiency in all. Riding club was her favorite, but she spent a lot of time in dramatics, Mixed chorus, and Girl Reserves.

EUGENE DIAMOND — It's easy to see that Gene's happiest hours are those spent participating in some sport—any sport. Since he entered high school, his main interests have been centered on hockey and track. He considers hunting and fishing his hobbies —that is, when he's not building model airplane engines.

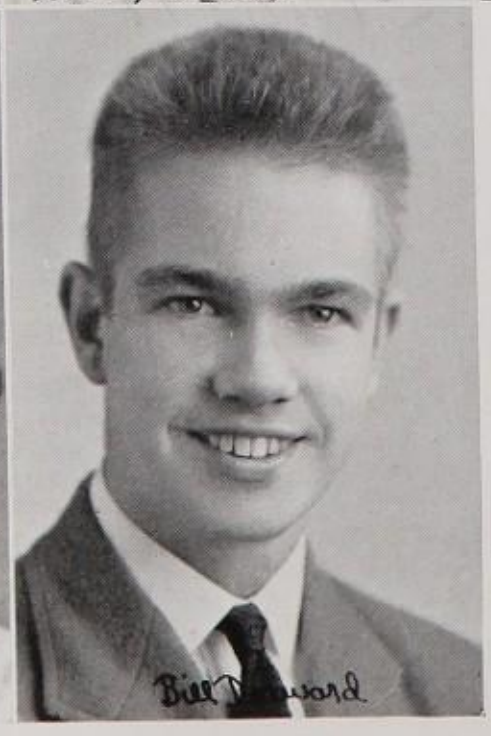
JOHN DOERFLINGER — Disguised under a countenance of quiet and reserve, "Derfy" first set foot on Shorewood soil as a seventh grader in 1936. It didn't take long for his capabilities to become known and he soon was recognized as one of our foremost intellects. He joined Science club and the wrestling team as a junior.

EDYTHE DOHMEN — Subtlety at its best—that's Edie. Her quick wit and humor has put this little blond right on top. Her droll personality and literary talents have been well shown in her Ripples stories. She has sung in A Cappella choir, dabbled a bit in Dramatic club, and really played at sports.

BETTY JEAN DIETZ — Who's that gal with the long blond hair? Oh! that's "Bets," who has established herself at Shorewood since her entry from St. Louis, Missouri. Whether cantering along on horseback or dabbing away at an easel, she is certainly at home. Dramatics, especially make-up crew, gained a valuable member when Betty joined.

ELIZABETH DISCH — Sweet and debonaire best describes Betsy, our head social chairman. Before she began her "all out for social activities" campaign in her senior year, Betsy was a mainstay of Dramatic club, Girl Reserves, and Copperdome. National Honor society and Student council were also on her "has done" list.

BERNADINE DONN—"Nebraska's loss was Shorewood's gain" when Bunnie entered our institution as a junior from Omaha. She joined Dramatic club at once and soon made her name synonymous with dramatic ability. Bunnie's versatility is further proved by her hobby, which is dancing, and by her active participation in Girl Reserves.



WILLIAM DORWARD—Bill entered Shorewood in '36 as a quiet little underclassman. As a freshman he began his career as a wisecracking backstroker and the next year started to place in all the meets. Bill was an asset to the Dramatic club and is especially remembered for his role in "Pride and Prejudice." His activities include tennis and Hall monitors.

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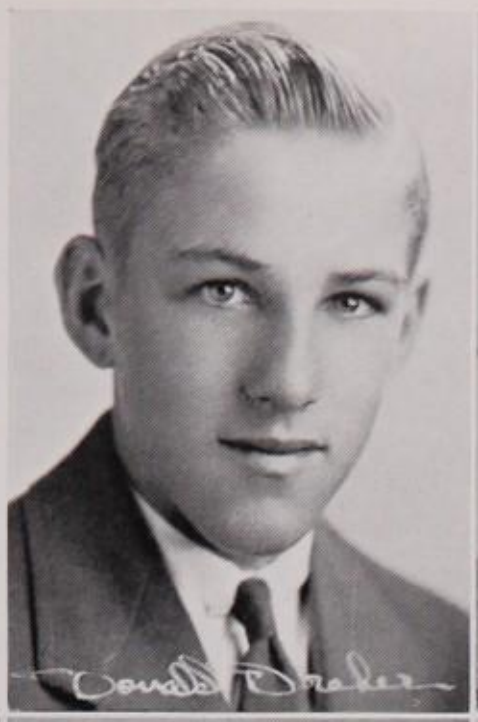
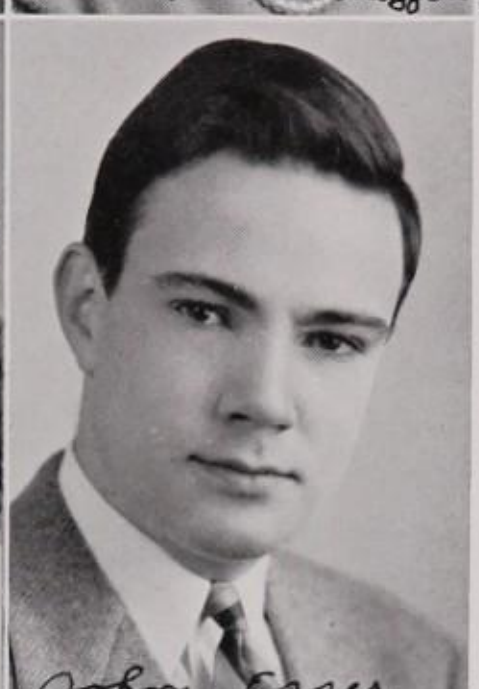
DONALD DREHER—"Carvel" played "B" football and spent two years on the track and hockey teams. As a sophomore, Don was a German club member and next year was made a member of the Hi-Y. He worked on the stage crew while a senior. His hobby is collecting all clippings concerning Shorewood sport events.





BARBARA ANNE DRIGGETT—Babs is the kind that likes to do everything and anything. Among her specialties are reading, knitting, singing, and going to football and basketball games. Membership in Mixed chorus for four years and Sports for two, shows where Bab's interests lie. Her other activities are Girl Reserves and Hall monitors.

CLIFFORD DRUECKER — Maybe you didn't know that we have an ardent autograph hound in our midst, but when Cliff becomes a great scientist, the tables will be turned and all will be seeking his autograph. He spent a busy four years, aiding A Cappella choir, Hall monitors, Dramatic club, and Building and Grounds committee.

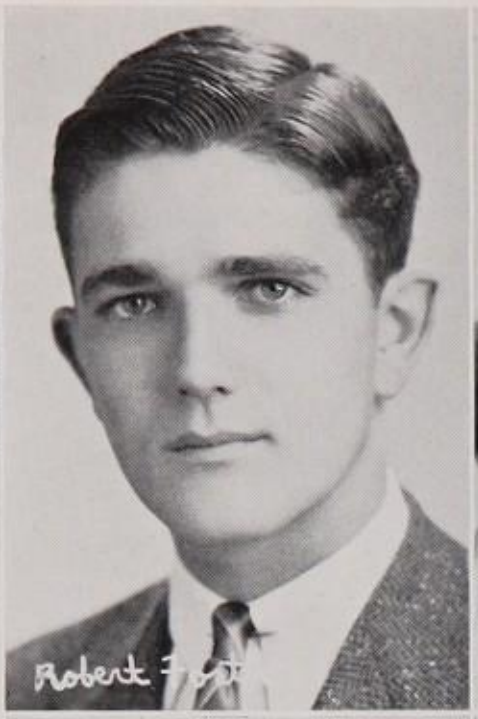
MARY MARGARET DUFFY — Whether knitting or driving a car, you'll always find "Marge" with a ready smile for all. Dramatic club caught her attention in ninth grade and has held it ever since. She branched out as a senior and enlarged her extra curricular program by joining Hall monitors and Girl Reserves.

DOROTHY DUGAN — "Dixie" came to Shorewood as a freshman from St. Roberts. She worked for three years with the Dramatic club helping on the stage, make-up, and costume crews. As a junior she was Ripples representative for her homeroom and for the past year has been a social chairman. Her hobby is knitting.

ALICE FABERE — Report on activities: Sports and Hall monitors, four years; Girl Reserves and Copperdome, three; an underclassmen and senior co-editor, Student council, Mixed chorus, Quill and Scroll, National Honor, and Student attitude committee. Nickname: Ally. Hobby: Sports. Respectfully submitted, Alice Fabere, Student council secretary.

JOHN ESSER — That John is one of those fellows who believe in making the most of his opportunities, is shown by his ninth and tenth grade membership in Riding club and Science club. Dramatics claimed John's interest for four years during which his best remembered role was that of Dr. Gibbs in "Our Town."

LOIS FISHER — Dramatic club for four years and Girl Reserves for one, have been Loie's extra-curricular activities since she entered Shorewood. Although she enjoys all other sports, it is evident that horseback riding is her hobby, as she has been a faithful member of the Riding club for the past three years.



LOLITA FLOOD — Dutchy likes to sing; Dutchy likes to dance; Dutchy likes to work on crew whenever she gets a chance; Mixed chorus, Riding club, and sports were all up there on top; but to Dramatic club she clung and soon praise of her was sung. Above her hobbies of all sorts, Dutchy always chooses sports.

ROBERT FOSTER—Swish! Two more points for the Greyhounds as Bob, stalwart guard, drops in another bucket. "Bud" has been an invaluable cog in Shorewood athletics, earning basketball and tennis letters for three years and a football emblem in his junior year. Another sport, sailing, is his hobby, and he is a veteran Hi-Y member.

MARION FRINT — It didn't take "Maron" long to make herself a familiar figure in our halls after she left M. U. S. as a junior. She is often found climbing the ladder to the switchboard or taking a risky ride on horseback. To top it all, Marion was elected to Student council where she acted as executive secretary.

LEE GABRIEL — Who made that last touchdown? Who sunk that winning basket? "Lightning Lee' of course. Shorewood has eagerly followed "Gabie's" star studded career in football and basketball since his seventh grade year and has enjoyed his track performances since he was a freshman. Hi-Y and Ripples filled in his few remaining hours.

VICTOR GARTZKE — "Stay lower in the line! Make that tackle!" And through three years of all this "Vic" has remained one of the solid rocks on the football teams' forward wall. He has been a Buildings and Grounds watchdog and one of Ocky's shorter, long distance trackmen during the past two years.

WILLIAM GOETZ — When we see Billy with his illuminating grin and cheery, "Hello!" we think of music. We know that voice work, piano, and operettas are his fortes, for he has been a member of Mixed chorus for four years. Besides being a letterman in tennis, he has also served as a Social chairman.

JOAN GAUDYNSKE — Joan, the one girl out of a hundred who doesn't have a nickname, has found little time to join extra-curriculars. In her sophomore year she enrolled as a member of Riding club and so became a perennial enthusiast. Music also attracts her attention as her fine collection of classical records attests.

LOUISE GORES — If you see "Wheezy" in a brand new sweater, it will probably be the same one she was working on a while back, since knitting is one of her hobbies. Although she is also interested in drawing, she still found time to sing in choir these past three years and to be a hall monitor for two.

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CHARLES GRIFFITHS — Chuck didn't get a chance to demonstrate his ability as a football player this year for he set foot on Shorewood soil too late last autumn to don the red and grey of our gridmen. Besides his pigskin tendencies, he also brought with him from Oregon, a liking for the puglistic art.

STEPHEN GROSS — Sports, Copperdome, and photography have occupied Steve's leisure moments. One Year on the "B" team and two autumns on the varsity developed his gridiron skill, although a knee injury kept him out most of the past season. Wrestling is another accomplishment and he gained the coveted rank of Eagle Scout.

ROY HAASE — "Babe" is that fellow with the cheerful smile whom you meet in such activities as the band, where he has been tooting his piccolo for four years, and on cross country team where he gained his letter. He served as a junior Social chairman and was a senior home room president.

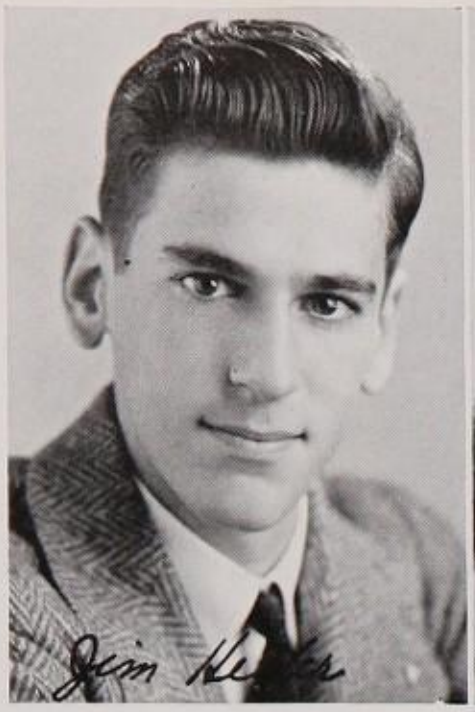
WILLIAM HADLEY — Sky gazing has a purpose with air-minded "Bump," one of our most ardent aviation zealots. His hobbies of collecting aviation books, and magazines, and building model planes, prove his interest are aeronautical. His sole activity at Shorewood since his arrival from Atwater in 1936, was Dramatic club as a senior.

BETTY JANE HAFNER — Janie didn't allow her petitness to come between her and fame. This was proven when she was chosen co-news editor of the Ripples and underclassmen co-editor of the Copperdome. She was awarded Quill and Scroll and National Honor. Dramatics, Girl Reserves, and Social chairman, helped to make Janie one of our most charming seniors.

MARY-LU HAGERTY — Even with her unusual combination of hobbies, psychology and knitting, Lulu has found time for several activities during her four years at Shorewood. She was a member of the Dramatic club for one year and joined the group of Hall monitors as a junior. She also enjoyed the Home Economics club as a senior.

JOSEPH HAVLICK—Since Joe was interested in music, he joined band when he was a sophomore and remained there, playing the clarinet, for three more years. He was a member of the swimming team for two years and as a junior and senior was also a member of the track and the cross country teams.

EDWARD HAWTREY — Due to the similarity of his name to that of a famous cowboy star, Ed has been nicknamed "Gene." Six years in band have satisfied his musical desires, while various sports have developed him physically. In his leisure time he prefers to tinker with miniature machines and model railroads.



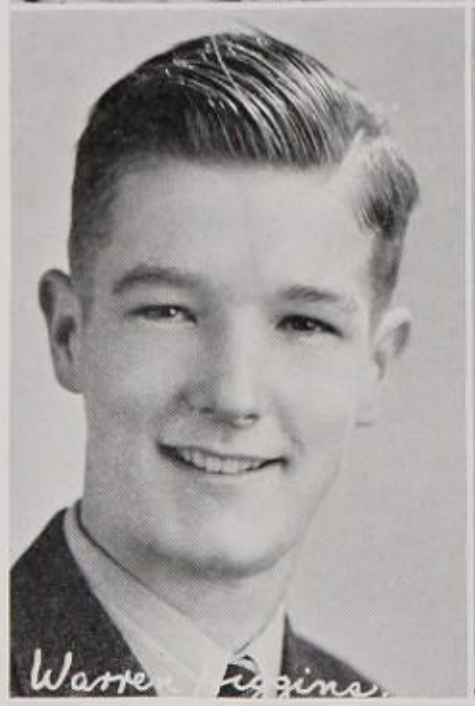
JAMES HELLER — Musician, salesman, and divot digger is Jim, Atwater's gift of versatility. His three years in band furnished his musical experience; being co-business manager of the Ripples as a senior gave him his practice in salesmanship while he dug his divots (very few) for Uncle Ole's golf team.

JEANNETTE HENSCHEL — Distinguished by her red hair, Torchy came from Messmer to light up Shorewood. Always interested in sports, she found a new interest in Dramatics, running around in a brilliant monkey suit, pounding or painting as one of the stage crew. Girl Reserves and Hall monitors left her few free moments.

HENRY HERRICK—"Hank" is one of those fellows who entered from Lake Bluff and is a unique part of Shorewood. The place would not be the same without him and his humor. While sports and dancing have taken up a lot of his time, he has also enjoyed A Cappella choir, intramural basketball, and Math club.

DORIS HERSH — To say that "Dori" has contributed to our activities at Shorewood, would be putting it mildly, for she has been a real part of many of our organizations, including Hall monitors, Sports, and Leaders' club. She is well known in Ripples and Girl Reserves, earned a Dragon, and is a National Honor student.

WARREN HIGGINS— "Hig" has happily harmonized with Sandy's sweet-sour swingsters for four years, maneuvered about the gridiron for two, and contributed to the Hi-Y cause as a senior. His entrance to our institution of learning was made as a freshman, and then, like now, traveling was his hobby.



JUNE HOFFMANN — Although June came from our greatest rival, Riverside, she has become a regular Shorewood enthusiast interested in all athletics. But not satisfied with being just a spectator, she was a member of Sports for the past two years. She worked on the advertising staff on the Copperdome and was a hall monitor.

WINIFRED HOLMES — Chasing high C through four years of Mixed chorus and holding a lead in several of the operettas, marked "Winnie" as a vocal enthusiast. Out of school she could often be found knitting, but the majority of her time she spent following up her Mixed chorus career by practicing her singing.

JOAN HOLZKNECHT — Sail boating and speed boating whenever possible, proves that Jo likes traveling, especially by water. If boats aren't available, she likes swimming and if the lake is frozen, figure skating is fine. Mixed chorus for four years, and Hall monitors for three, have been her other extra activities.

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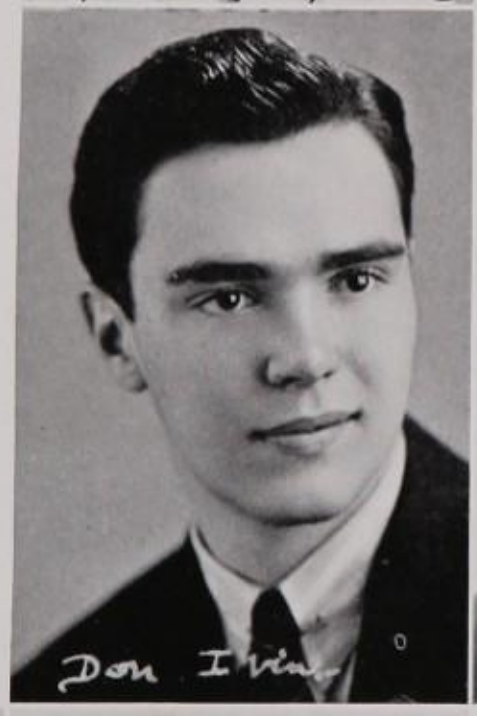
WILLIAM HOROWITZ — Bowing his way up the symphonic ladder to the concert master's chair of our orchestra, bowling over opposing gridmen for three years, and bowing into the scholastic limelight as a junior member of National Honor Society, amicable Bill nominates photography and sports, especially tennis and wrestling for his hobbies.

ROBERT HOWELL — Playing the cornet for four years, Bob contributed greatly to "Sandy's Swingsters." Being attracted to sports, he played football and tennis as a sophomore and started swimming as a junior. During the past two years, he has been a member of Student council, Hall monitors, Math club, and Hi-Y.

JUNE INGHRAM—Usually seen with a pleasant smile and an escort, June has been a quiet but reserved part of our school for six years. As art is her hobby, she chose it for her special elective for three years, and participated in the Mixed chorus during her freshman and sophomore years.

JANET IRGENS — Since singing has long been Janet's favorite hobby, Mixed chorus has proved an ideal outlet for her musical ability for the past four years. Not content with confining her varied talents to one activity, Janet has done her share of doughnut selling as a Girl Reserve since her sophomore year.

DONALD IVINS—Although Don entered in his senior year from Highland Park, Illinois, he made himself known here as an all around fellow. He's at his best shooting an under-par score, splashing the foam, or cutting a rug. He found time to join the Copperdome business staff and spent most of his extra hours there.



DONALD JABLONKA — "Jabby" came from St. Roberts in 1938. While a freshman he played "B" football and basketball and was a member of Mixed chorus. As a sophomore he was a German club member and a member of the volleyball team. The next year, he joined dramatics and continued his volleyball career, and also earned a letter in football, as a senior.

MIRIAM JERABEK — "Jerry" is one gal that really has rhythm for she belongs to the orchestra and Dance club, and serves as music chairman in Girl Reserves. As a senior social chairman, she helps to prepare swing fests for us all. Just for a change, her hobbies consist of dancing and figure skating.

RUTH JODAR — In 1941, Ruth moved from Moline on the Mississippi to Milwaukee on Michigan. She brought her interest in Dramatics, and singing to Mixed chorus, and continued her hobby, swimming in Life saving. Ruth makes time for another hobby, writing letters, for she corresponds with many of her old Moline friends.

ALICE JOINT — In the winter, Joey is in her glory, for she participates in ice skating, skiing, and tobogganing. You've guessed it, winter sports are her hobbies. Then too, she is a good letter writer as any of her friends will testify. She spent much of her sophomore, junior, and senior years in A Cappella choir.

BETTY JANE JONES — Betty's interest in music has caused her to turn to the orchestra and band as an outlet for her talents. Her versatility doesn't stop there, however, for her reputation in Student council, Ripples, and Sports, is well known. Betty was elected to the National Honor society as a junior.

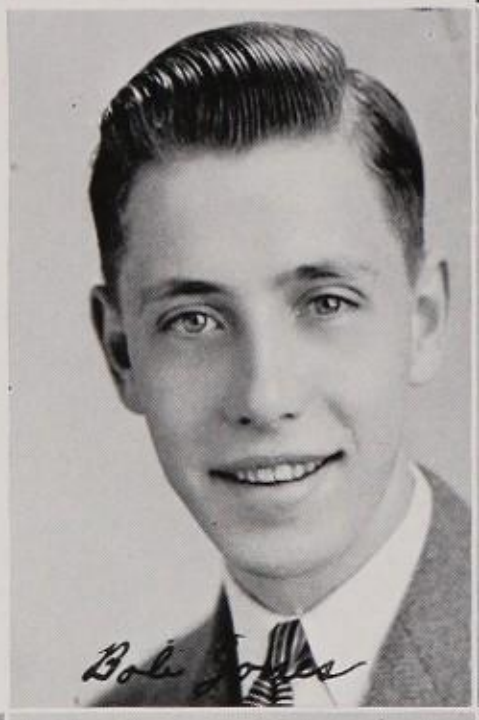
DOROTHY KAEPPLE — "Kep" says she is interested in "anything concerning sports," but her extra-curriculars show she is also a music fan. For besides being a member of Sports and Leaders' club, she has participated off and on in choir and Mixed chorus. In her junior year, she served as a hall monitor.

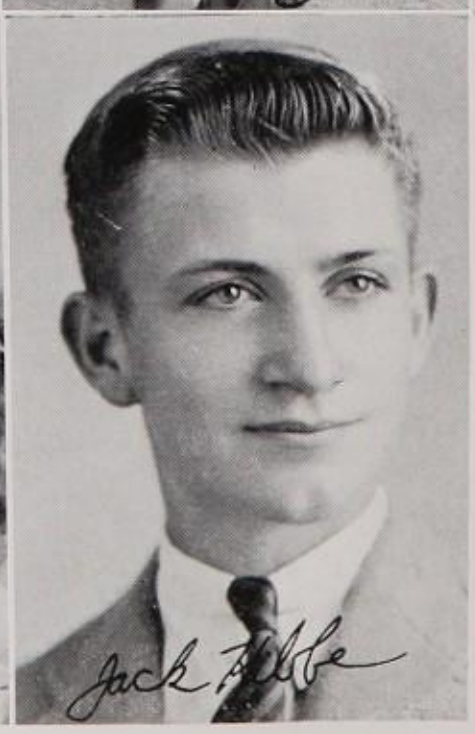
PAULA KAPLAN — "Good things come in small packages," describes Kappy. Always busy, Paula is either knitting another sweater, trying out a new dance step, or adding another souvenir to her over-flowing collection. Activities with Paula's name on their membership list include Dramatic club, Hall monitors, and Girl Reserves.

ROBERT JONES — Bob's interest in music has caused him to turn to the orchestra and band as outlets for his talents. His versatility doesn't stop there, however, for his reputation in Student council, Ripples, and the Extra-Curricular board is well known. Bob was also elected to the National Honor society as a junior.

TREVOR JONES — Woe be unto him who attempts to enter the Administration building between 12:30 and 1:00, for "Trev" is the monitor on the job with four years of service to back up his authority. He was no less consistent in his membership in Mixed chorus, which rounds out both his school activities and his hobby.

LAVERNE KAUFER — "What the well dressed girl will wear" identifies La Verne, always neat and very precise. On a dance floor she's tops for as you may know dancing is her hobby. She divided her efforts between Dramatic club and Girl Reserves during her sophomore, junior and senior years, and did well in both.





JACK KIBBE — Not even lack of size (nor Micale) could hold "Tarz" down. He played football and basketball and earned two letters in each. He did his part in A Cappella choir in tenth and eleventh grade and was an active member of Hi-Y. Jack served three years in the Student council and one as a social chairman.

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JANET KIRKMAN — Entering as a senior from Central high school of Memphis, Tennessee, Janet showed her interest in music by becoming a member of choir and joining Girl Reserves. As she does not have many extra curriculars, Janet finds plenty of time to enlarge her collection of miniature bottles.

PATRICIA KISSINGER — A petite brunette with a novel baby bob might describe Patsy. Bubbling over with fun and new ideas, Pat has shown us that her hobby is drawing and designing. Applying her ability, she has been active in good old Dramatic club for four years, helping out in a host of useful ways.

ANN KLOPP — As Ann entered from Chicago, Illinois in the fall of '41, she did not have a chance to join any of our extra curricular activities besides the A Cappella choir, in her senior year. She has also found plenty of opportunity to add to her extensive record collection which she claims as her special hobby.

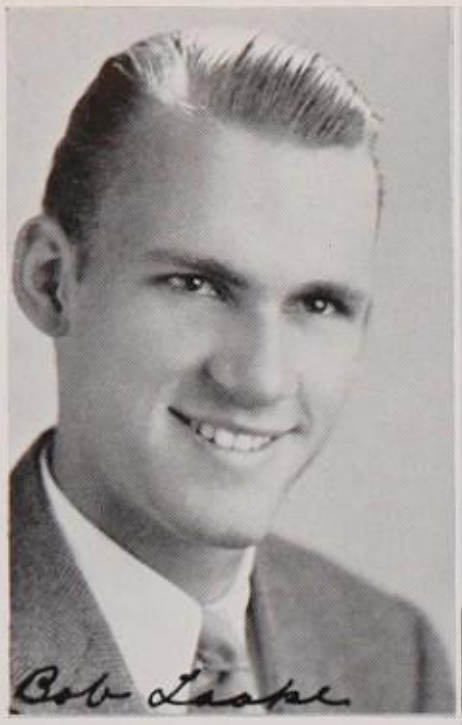
ROBERT KOBERSTEIN — Robert, the volatilized produce of the combustion of an organic compound, (such as coal, wood, weeds, etc.) charged with fine particles of carbon or soot, Koberstein, is likewise known as "Smokey." He was a mild sensation on both track and hockey teams as a junior and senior. In ninth and tenth grades he participated in band.

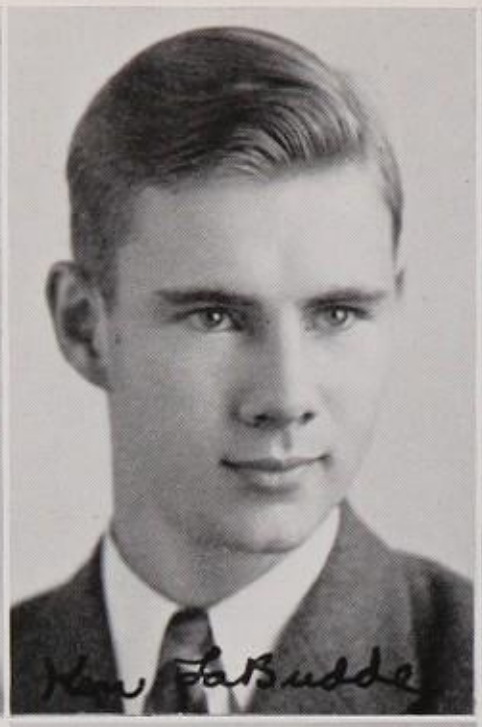
CARL KOHLHOFF — Carl's outstanding abilities in the fields of art and science are augmented by a superb record on the cinder track. "Junior" has been active in Dramatic club and Hall monitors, and has earned letters in track for the past two years. His hobbies are drawing and sketching (see the 1942 Copperdome).

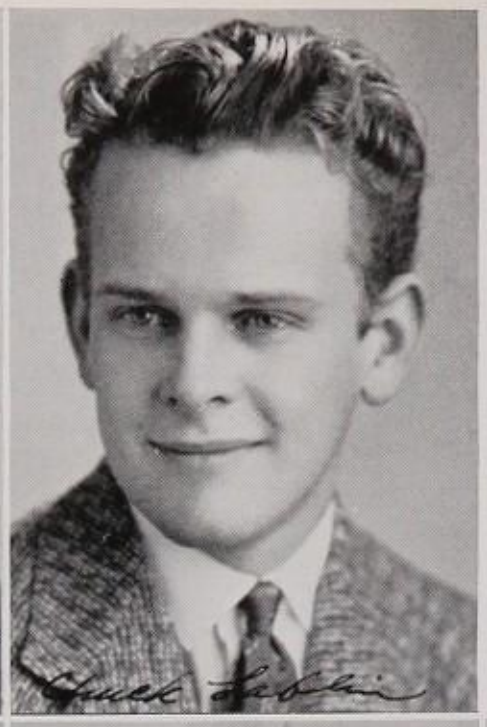
ROBERT KUHNS — When Bob entered Shorewood high from Lake Bluff there must have been a magnetic force or something that attracted him to the band room for he has played in the band for the past six years. Bob also enjoys badminton and has been a member of German club and a reporter for the Ripples.

GEORGE KRAUSE — Forsaking the blue and gold of Rufus King for Shorewood's red and grey, "Flash" returned in 1941 to the scenes of his junior high school days. He renewed many old acquaintances in Mixed chorus and in social dancing during his fourth hours. George claims that baseball is his sole hobby.

LOUIS KUPTZ — After arriving from St. Roberts in 1938, "athletically minded Lou" went out for football, basketball, and tennis and since then has won his letter in each of these sports. Hi-Y, Social chairmen, and the cafeteria crew listed him as an active member during his junior and senior years.







ROBERT LAAKE — "Big Bob's" muscular physique was first sighted on our campus in 1936 when he entered as a seventh grader from Lake Bluff. Since then he has become a four year man in the orchestra and has plowed his way through three years of football, getting his letter as a senior.

KENNETH LABUDDE — You had better not start a fight with Kenny for he is apt to choose "swords at dawn". That he is an avid fencing enthusiast, is proved by his five year participation in that sport. Besides building model airplanes, Ken has entered into Ripples, football, track, and German club.

CHARLES LAFLIN — That crop of blond wavy hair surmounting the friendly smile that we recognized from seventh to tenth grade, as laughing Chuck Laflin, came back to us in the spring of 1941 after a semester's absence. Returning from Port Washington, where he spent much time hunting, he joined Dramatic club.

MARY ANN LARKIN — "Mert" is one of those native Shorewoodites who started at Atwater kindergarten and finished at Shorewood high School. That riding any kind of a horse is one of her favorite hobbies, is shown by Mary Ann's membership in Riding club for two years. Other clubs she joined were Dramatics and Home Economics.

GERALDINE LEHAN — After leaving St. Roberts, Jerrie entered our school for a semester, but had to leave to attend Riverside. She again became a part of Shorewood during her senior year to claim it as her alma mater. She enjoys all sports, especially swimming, and was a member of Dramatic club in her freshman year.

ELAINE LEVY — A Shorewood girl since '36, Elaine has participated in a wide variety of extra-curricular activities. She began with a clarinet in the band but found dramatics more to her liking in her junior and senior years. She joined Sports as a junior and was a Girl Reserve in tenth and eleventh grade.

ROBERT LEVERENZ — Here's a high, not so wide, but handsome member of the Hi-Y. Bob's participation in Radio club from seventh to eleventh grade has labeled him as one of our foremost "ether executives." "Lev" takes to the out-of-doors for his hobbies are fishing and hunting. Guns also hold an interest for him.

ANNETTE LEWIS — Perhaps a future Rembrandt is in the making! Sketching, interior decorating, in fact any kind of art work, is the hobby of artistically inclined "Andy." Although she was a senior when she entered Shorewood from Rufus King high school, Annette was interested enough to join Dramatic club and Girl Reserves.

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NON LEWIS — Non has been a Shorewoodite all his life, and during his high school career, has shown an interest in many fields. He has been a member of the Mixed chorus, Hall monitors, Math club, and Hi-Y. Of course, these interests are only secondary to his very special hobby, aviation.

TOM LEWIS — Here's a fellow who combines medicine with agriculture, and does it successfully. When not administering first aid to an injured football player, he may be doing the same for one of the horses on his farm. Besides being football trainer, he has belonged to choir, band, Hi-Y, and Buildings and Grounds committee.

ROBERT LOESER — "Lazy" has been so busy working in filling stations and experimenting in photography, that he has had little time for school affairs. Yet, besides being a member of the Boy's glee club in seventh and eighth grade, he has managed to help in the Dramatic club for two years.

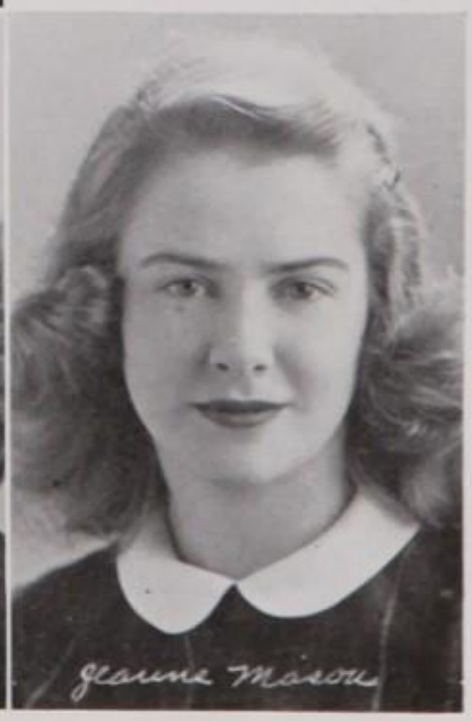
DOROTHY LUNGMUS — Dramatic club, where she painted both scenery and faces, filled Dorothy's fourth hours her first two years in high school. When she was a sophomore, she became one of the helpful Girl Reserves and for the past two years she has been a member of the A Cappella choir.

HELENE MACDONALD — "Mac's" the gal who is accredited with having the best sense of humor in the senior class. Perhaps she thinks up the funny things to say while she is making up one of her many tardinesses. Although "Mac" spends much time in knitting, she joined Dramatic club, Sports, and Girl Reserves.

ALAN MANDELKER — For six years before football and basketball games Al has donned the gray uniform, significant of a Smith-musician, and for five years he has tooted his cornet amid the strings of Miss Hollyman's orchestra. At home his hobby of collecting match covers takes precedent over his cornet.

MARJORIE MANTER — "Wham," a small blond stick of dynamite frequently explodes on the playing field, much to the dismay of her opponents. Besides Sports, Leaders' club, Dance club, and Life Saving, Marge finds time to indulge in sailing, dancing, and playing in the orchestra. She was elected secretary of Girl Reserves as a junior.

JEANNE MASON — Sheboygan really lost a honey when Jeanne made Shorewood her alma mater this year. Although she has a quiet personality, you'll surely know Jeanne for her geniality and attractive smile. She enjoys swimming, and as sports of all kinds are her hobby, she made them her only extra-curricular activity.



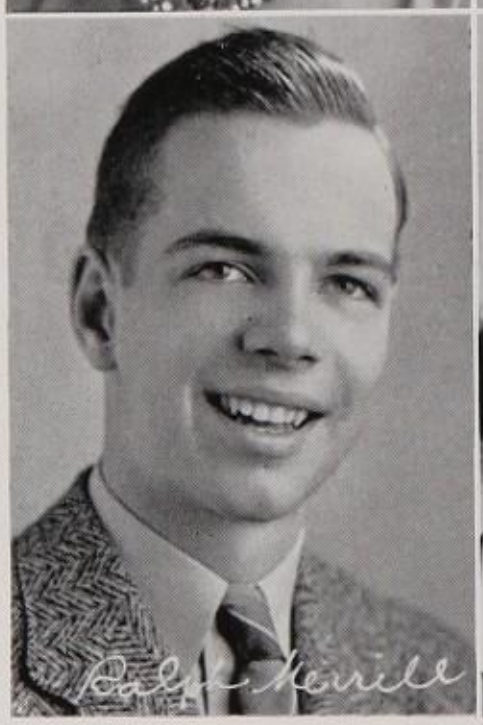
JAMES MATCHETTE — If it's boogie-woogie rhythm you want, you'll always find "Match" beating it out in his spare time, as well as in band. His love for sports is also evident as he participated in golf and swimming, and earned a football letter. Student council and Hi-Y occupied the rest of his time.

JERRY McELROY — That blond lad you see shooting around in the red convertible is "Mac," one of our most "likeables". His hurdling has earned him two letters in track while his last four autumns have been spent on the gridiron. He has also been a four year man in the grey ranks of the band.

CATHERINE ANN McGRAIN — Whether mounting her trusty steed or sketching anything in sight, Katie does so with plenty of zest and vigor. Though small in stature, she is a bomb shell in spirit. Dramatic club and Girl Reserves are her activities, while four years participation in Riding club has made a fine rider out of Katie.

MARJORIE MELANDER — A photographer's delight—tall and lovely to look at describes Margie. She has guarded a hall monitors post, has been a gracious social chairman, worked in Girl Reserves, played in Sports, and has been striving for a Dragon for five years. Riding and swimming are her pet hobbies.

RALPH MERRILL — Ralph, a genius with trig problems, big words, and hypo sticks to the latter for his photography. We have marveled at his ability in Camera, Math, and Science clubs. He also participated in Mixed chorus, cross country, was a hall monitor, and champion speller as a junior.



AUDREY METZ—Although Waukesha claimed her in eighth and ninth grade, Aud returned to us as a second semester sophomore. During the past two years her ever smiling face has been seen in Home Economics club, Hall monitors, Sports, and Girl Reserves, but she never let it be said that she couldn't find some time to knit.

ROBERT MEYER — Bob is a lad with a mechanical turn of mind. He has widened his interest in mechanics and flying by joining Visual Education, Science and Radio clubs. His activities are not limited to this field for he has proved his versatility in band and as a reporter on the Ripples staff.

HARRIET MEYERS — Membership in Sports and Leaders' club is an outgrowth of Harriet's hobby which is sports in all forms, while Quill and Scroll was awarded her for her work as Copperdome sports editor. She participated in Student council and Hall monitors while Girl Reserves showed their appreciation by presenting her with the presidency.

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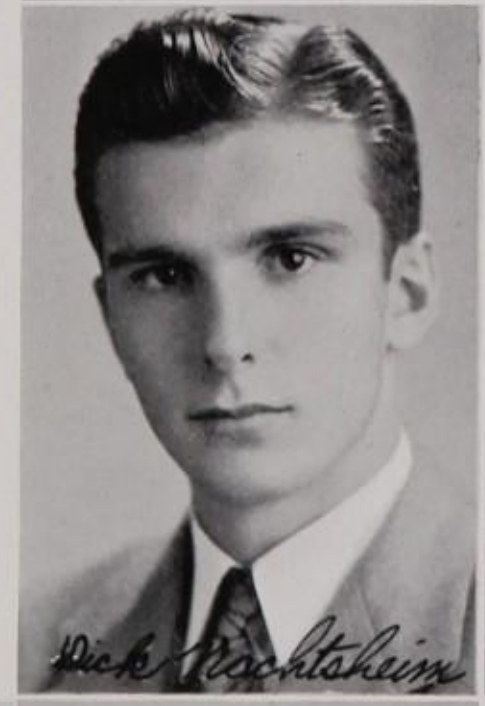
RUTHE MILLER — Music seems to be the big thing in Ruthie's life, for she claims that both classical and popular tunes appeal to her. Everyone remembers Ruthe in various roles in the operettas for she has been an outstanding soprano in the Mixed chorus for years. She found time to join Sports for one year.

RICHARD MOLLWITZ — Ever since 1926 there's been a Mollwitz in school and Dick is the last of the clan. He has become quite well known because of his sports activities and also because he has been a member of the choir for three years. Twilight league baseball also attracted Dick as it had attracted the rest of the family.

LORAINE MUEHLEISEN — Most of Lolly's activities may be classified under either music or sports. She joined Mixed chorus as a freshman, band and orchestra as a sophomore, Sports in ninth grade, and Leaders' club in tenth grade. Loraine received a Quill and Scroll award as a junior for her work on the Ripples.

HAROLD MURPHY—Track and football were "Twister's" outstanding interests for four years, and so he earned several letters. He was lowest of low basses in Mr. Gafney's singing group and served twice in Student council. He was a sport's reporter on the Ripples for two years and a member of Hi-Y.

RICHARD NACHTSHEIM— Ahead of the field is where Dick belongs and whether it's baseball or football you'll find him there. He has aided and abeted both choir and Social chairmen, but being editor-in-chief of the Copperdome, a Quill and Scroll member as a junior, a National Honor student, and a reporter on the Ripples surely speak for themselves.



WILLIAM NELLIGAN — Whenever you hear a voice "swinging it" in the showers you know "Moose" is somewhere about. Playing football and basketball through all his school days he earned numerous letters. Moose sang in Mixed chorus and played in the band. He served as a Hall monitor and was a president of Latin club.

CAROL NELSON — Carol, the girl with the dexterous mind, has been chasing around Shorewood since seventh grade. An active participant in Sports, she was also in Girl Reserves, Leaders', and Dramatic clubs. She has exhibited many pins including the Quill and Scroll, awarded for her work on Copperdome and Ripples, and that of the National Honor society.

JEROME OBEREMBT — Not only is Obie a big boy, but he has done big things around school. He was a hard-charging guard and an up-to-the-minute sports editor for Copperdome and Ripples. He also participated in Student council, Social chairmen, Student attitude committee, Quill and Scroll, National Honor society, and Hi-Y.

PEGGY OBERST — It was in April of 1941 that Peg abandoned Riverside high school and migrated north to the Shorewood campus. She waited until her senior year to join an extra-curricular, and then she enlisted as a member of the Home Economics club. Her hobbies are dancing and "a variety of things".

JAMES OPSAHL — Jim has showed an interest in music ever since he entered Shorewood. Following Glee club and junior band, he developed into one of the mainstays of senior band. His hobby is still in the music line, collecting classical records. Music is not his entire life, as he belonged to Math club for three years.

MARIJANE PABST — "First place—Marijane Pabst." This phrase has echoed through many a horse show. Janie can be proud of her title as the best horsewoman at Shorewood and four years participation in Riding club and several times president has proved that she is. Dramatics and Home Economics club are her other activities.

BETTE LU PALMER — Bette Lu is one of our most recent importations, coming from Marion, Ohio. Her only activity has been Girl Reserves, and her only hobby, designing. She really got a bird's eye view of Shorewood spending much of her time way up in the clouds as a member of both art classes and the "Dome" homeroom.

ANNA PATTI — According to Anna, her only hobby is playing the accordian, (on her own accord), but she put aside her inverted piano long enough to become an actress in Dramatic club. She has also been an active Girl Reserve, since enrolling here from Lincoln high school at the beginning of her junior year.

MARY O'NEIL — Sketching, swimming, and knitting are only a few of Mary's many interests. Ninth and tenth grade dramatics gave way to choir in her junior and senior years, and the Hall monitors organization included Mary's name in twelfth grade. Two years membership in Girl Reserves have rounded out her full program.

ARLENE OSTHOFF — Although art and sports are considered her hobby, Arlene is active in many other things. For two years, she has lent her talents to the Dramatic club, and for three years to the Girl Reserves. She was a faithful member of the Home Economics club and Sports, showing a well balanced program.

JOHN PELLEGRINI — The envy of all the girls is the girl who sits on the seat beside "Johnnie" for he and his driving have grown to be a part of Shorewood. Lake Bluff gave us this likeable fellow when Johnnie left there. He has followed all lines of sports and been a member of the band for four years.

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SHIRLEY PETERSEN — Shirl has the unusual record of having been active in Dramatic club for six years, ever since her entry in seventh grade from Lake Bluff. Drawing, swimming, and swinging a mean tennis racket, are the special activities in which she excels. Shirley has the unusual hobby of writing to foreign correspondents.

LOIS PETTIT — Singing her way into Shorewood, as a junior, from Omaha, Nebraska, "Keeks" proved an excellent addition to Mixed chorus. Although music claims most of her time, Lois still finds opportunity to indulge in swimming and dancing. Girl Reserves and Dramatics occupied her extra time during her senior year.

WILLIAM PFLEGER — Every member of the Copperdome business staff, football team, Hi-Y, and Hall monitors, will agree that Bill is really a swell fellow to work with. He gained his title of "Suicide Bill" while playing football in his senior year, but through no malicious intent players renamed him "Sewerside Bill."

DAVID PHILLIPS — Dave has been an active member of Stamp club for six years having joined in seventh grade. He started playing the violin in seventh grade and has been in orchestra ever since. As a junior, Dave joined the Science club and continued there as a senior when, he also joined Hall monitors.

DOROTHEA PINKO — We'll always remember Dody for her work in the Mixed chorus operettas. Four years participation in this musical organization has done much to further her hobby which is singing. She has also been a loyal Girl Reserve and social chairman, and an active member of the Dramatic club.

JEAN POTTER—Jeannie dropped in to Shorewood from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, to begin her senior year under the Red and Grey banner. Looking over our wide variety of extra-curriculars, she selected Home Economics club and Girl Reserves. Having sports as her hobby, she naturally took a great interest in following our teams.

MAX POELTZIG — Max is that tall, blond, inhabitant of Thiensville, whom we find adorning a chair in the front hall every night waiting until he can get his ride back home. He claims as his three hobbies, namely, sports, music, and dancing. As a two year Shorewoodite he belonged to Latin club and band.

ARDYCE PURFUERST — Small, blond, and lively, with an interest in things, artistic, Artty earned her Dragon award for her outstanding work in costume design. Proving that some artists are also practical, she was a member of Student council, a social chairman, and as a senior, treasurer of Girl Reserves and member of National Honor society.

MAUREEN PURTELL—Full of pep and personality too, Meenie makes any time a gay one for you. From St. Roberts she came in '38, and has joined many extra-curriculars since that date! Girl Reserves, dramatics and Sports, Social chairmen, Copperdome, activities of all sorts. An engaging smile wins all in turn. For one like hers, many yearn.

NORMA QUARTULLO — Norma has been a member of Dramatic club since seventh grade. For fine acting in contrasting character parts, it's hard to beat her work as Emily in "Our Town" and as Lady Catherine de Bourgh in "Pride and Prejudice." Normie has shown her athletic ability in Sports and in her hobby, tennis.

CHARLOTTE QUANDT — Take a letter from A to Z and that's Chorry's hobby. Riding, hiking, dancing, knitting, swimming—anything. Even with all these activities to occupy her she has found time to be a member of Mixed chorus, Dramatic club, and Girl Reserves. Too bad she's only been around for two years.

FRED RAFFEL — All of Fred's six years in high school have been devoted to chorus work, the first two being spent in Glee club and the last four in Mixed chorus. Cross country and track are his choices in the field of athletics, while as out-of-school diversions he prefers photography and record collecting.

ARLEEN RAZALL — Arleen started her two years in Dramatic club by joining as a freshman. She entered A Cappella choir in eleventh grade and remained there during her senior year. She also spent three years in Girl Reserves and one year in Sports. Her outside activities are badminton, driving, swimming, art, and tennis.

EDGAR REDLIN — "Biscuits" came to Shorewood from Atwater in '36. He has been an active member of the base section of the choir for the past two years. He served on Mr. Newhauser's Building and Grounds committee, as a monitor, in eleventh and twelfth grades. Collecting popular records and rare stamps is his hobby.

JOYCE REDEEN — In the middle of her junior year Joyce left the school of our arch rivals, Whitefish Bay, to cheer for the Greyhounds. Although much of her time has been given over to piano playing, reading, and knitting, she chose Dramatic club as her extra-curricular in her senior year.

ROBERT REESE — Shooting to school on his motor bike, shooting down the highway in his car, shooting at a target with his gun, shooting a picture with his camera, are Bob's favorite pastimes. "Greasy" has been in band for six years, orchestra for two, and Camera and Spanish clubs for a year each.

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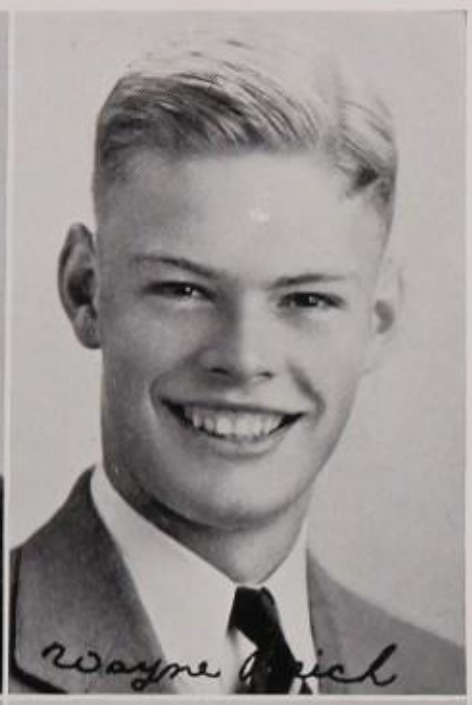
WILLIAM REHNQUIST — The favorite pastime of Bill, in and out of school, is cartooning. Lost to art however, he did become co-feature editor of the Ripples and was awarded the Quill and Scroll for his work there. A member of Student council, Hall monitors, and Hi-Y, Bill completed his list of extra curriculars.

WAYNE REICH — Wayne has been a most tranquil and retiring member of the House of Rahn. His silence and reserve was not broken, even by the liveliness of the Wood Shop home room, whereof he was a member. Ever since coming from Thiensville in 1942, "Squirt" claims his hobby is model airplane building.



RAY REINECKE — Ray came here from Port Washington at the beginning of this year, but the urge for adventure was too strong, and early in March he enlisted in our country's front line forces, the Marines. His numerous hobbies, ranging from stamp collecting to fishing, kept him busy during the short time he was here.

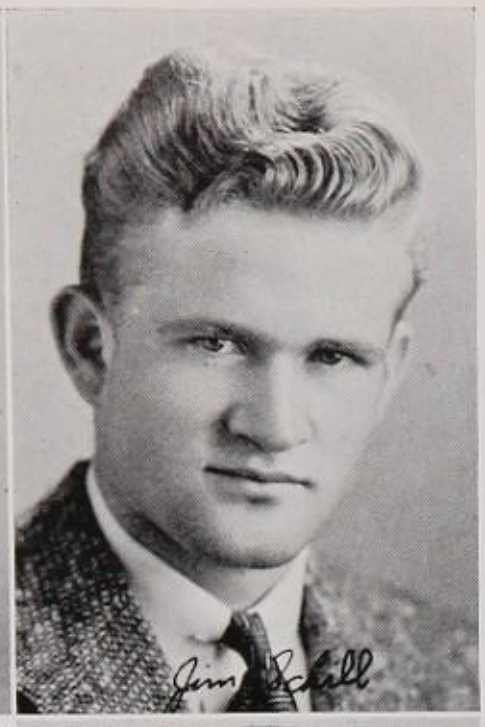
FRANK RISLEY — Ever since he was a freshman, Riz has marched down the gridiron between halves at football games, with the rest of the band. As a sophomore he joined the track team and as a junior became a member of Student council. Because of his previous good work, he was elected president of Radio club this year.

ARLEEN ROSEN — As Arleen has had only one semester at Shorewood, entering in February from Washington high, she has found time to join one extra curricular, that is Dramatic club. She was especially interested in radio work and participated in several programs. She also enjoys reading, and claims it as her special hobby.

JOY SALOMON — Popular, curly-headed "Joy" has really proved that she can live up to her name. In line with her hobby, she displayed her ability in Dramatic club working on several crews. Joy is loads of fun, whether she is serving as a Girl Reserve or prancing around the gym as a member of the Dance club.

LOIS ANNE SCHAFER — Lois entered Shorewood from Lansing high school in her senior year. She must have broken all records among new students for having a large number of activities for she joined choir, band, and Girl Reserves. Her extra-curricular list was completed by membership in Dance club and Sports.

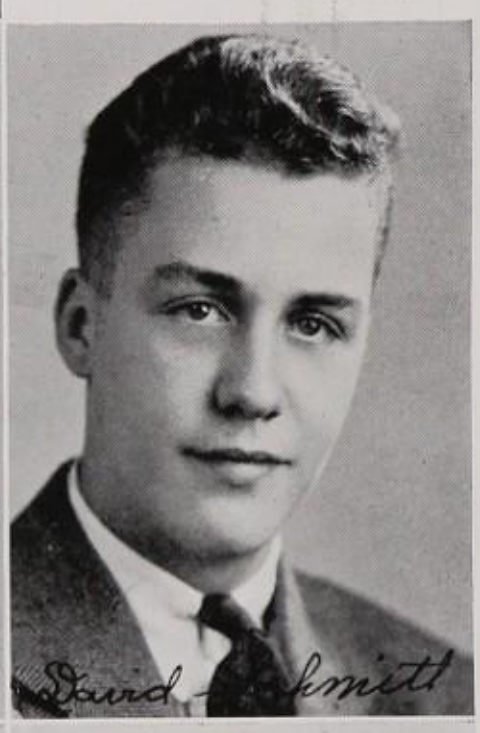
RICHARD SCHELLER — The effervescent wit of "Spontaneous Scheller" has kept the choir in stitches for three years while the conscientious work of "Manager Mitzie" has kept the swimming team in towels for the same period of time. In his spare time Dick likes nothing better than to hunt, fish, or just plain "rough it."



WESLEY SCHEIBEL — Wes and his friendly grin made their first appearance when he arrived in 1936 as a seventh grader. As a junior, he turned choir boy for a while, but in his senior year he shifted to Dramatic club as a member of the stage crew. He has, however, consistently stuck to track for four years.

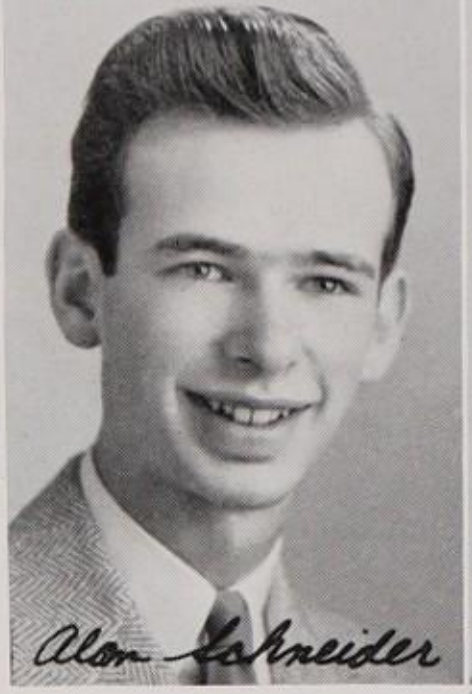
JAMES SCHILL — "Singin' Jim", always supplied with a melody, has created quite a hum here since his entrance as a junior from St. John's Cathedral high school. He has been noted in A Cappella choir, Building and Grounds, and Hi-Y, and likes nothing better than a long walk or hike to give voice to his melodic concoctions.

JACK SCHMIDT — Jack's been an outstanding softball player in the summer twilight league for quite a while, so naturally baseball is one of his hobbies. The others are pingpong, and stamp collecting. His only extra-curricular activity since his entrance from Hartford Avenue school was Dramatic club which he joined as a senior.



DAVID SCHMITT — If you are looking for a fight, don't pick on this rather small fellow for he is an experienced wrestler. The out-of-doors attracts him as he enjoys sports, hunting, and riding. Dave was in the choir and on the track team for two years and ran with the cross country team as a senior.

ALAN SCHNEIDER — Hypotheses: He has belonged to band and Science, Dramatic, Math, Stamp, and Camera clubs for three years; Hall monitors for four, was co-business manager of the Ripples, and a member of National Honor society as a junior. He's also an experienced amateur photographer and an accomplished pianist. Conconclusion: He's busy.



ROBERT SCHUELER — When not occupied in grueling grid sessions or inflicting agonizing torture on unfortunate individuals up in the wrestling room, Bob pursued his hobby of music among the ranks of the Red and Grey. In addition to this he found it to his interest to participate in one year of German club.

BETTY JANE SCHUETTLER — Sports, from basketball to swimming, are Betty Jane's major interests. She was a member of Sports in seventh and eighth grades, and again in her junior and senior years. As a sophomore she became interested in Dramatic club, as well as Girl Reserves, and she continued this activity through her senior year.

DALE SCHUPPENER — Playing in band six years and in orchestra one, didn't keep "Schupp" from being active as a social chairman and from being one of Ockie's pucksters. During the summer months, Dale seems to be most interested in testing his line on some finny denizens of our inland puddles.

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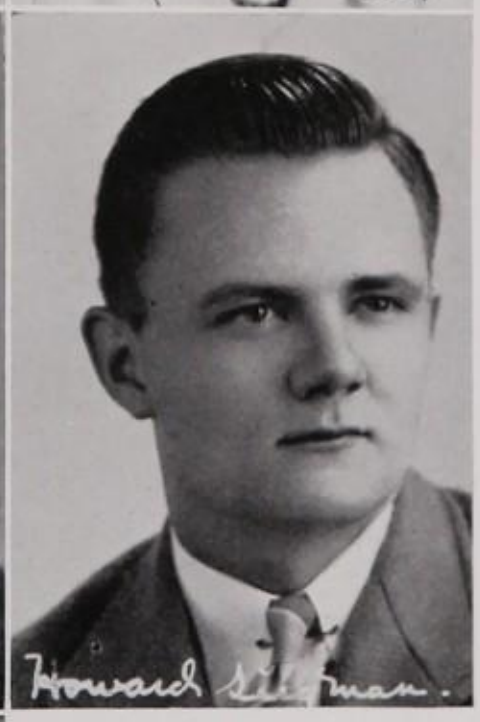
GUY SCRIVNER — "Gus" joined orchestra and band but gave them up in tenth grade for a career in Copperdome and Ripples. His work in these organizations merited a membership in Quill and Scroll and a job as Ripples co-news editor. He completed his course as a member of Hi-Y, letterman in football, and a National Honor student.

BETH SEMMENS — Beth has found many outlets for her varied interests: sports, dancing, music, and the age old art of letter writing. She has included Mixed chorus and Sports in her extra-curricular activities for four years, and Girl Reserves for three. Beth also served as president of Leaders club and was a member of National Honor society.

ROGER SENN — For six years Rog has faithfully beat time to the baton waving of Sandy Smith, and for the past four years has done the same for Miss Hollyman. It seems his whole life has been built around his drum for these are his only activities at school, and drumming is his only other hobby.

DOROTHY SHAFT — Dot has spent six active years in high school since her entry from Lake Bluff. Though small, she has accomplished a great deal and declares that her main interest is in music. A four year membership in Mixed chorus is enough to prove the fact that singing is Dot's hobby.

ROBERT SHAFT — Wearing a National Honor society pin on one lapel and a Dragon award on the other, when a junior was a great achievement for Bob. Hockey interested him so he followed it up, becoming a member of the team. During the summer he pursues the art of casting, need it be added, for fish.



HOWARD SIEGMAN — "Rompin' Rosie", the the plunging fullback on the gridiron, "Bucketball Bronc," one-fifth of the swish quartet and "Larrupin' Lennie" are all one and the same person, namely Howard Siegman. "Sig," as he is also known, was a member of the Student council as a junior and of Hi-Y for three years.

JEANNE SKORNICKA — That Jeanne really has musical talent is proved by her participation in band and A Cappella choir. She has spent many a weary hour with her piano work but has gotten amazing results as her reward. Dramatics and Girl Reserves are her other activities while dancing and knitting are her hobbies.

ROBERT SLATER — If it's anything to do with music it's O.K. with Bob. Singing in Mixed chorus as a freshman and sophomore and in A Cappella choir in eleventh and twelfth grade, helped to satisfy his musical desires. Bob was a Hall monitor for three years and was Exchange editor of the Ripples as a senior.

DOROTHY SLIES — We all know Dottie by those bright eyes of hers, for they have been sparkling at us ever since she entered in '37. While a junior in Dramatic club, Dot showed us her ability, and Girl Reserves benefited by her service for two years. Collecting records and playing a speedy game of tennis are favorite pastimes.

MARY JEAN SMITH — Giggling her way through Mixed chorus and Riding club, smiling through Dramatic club, and laughing heartily during Sports and Dance club, Jeannie found her place at Shorewood. But in her more serious moments she found time to serve as a cabinet member of Girl Reserves and a reporter for the Ripples.

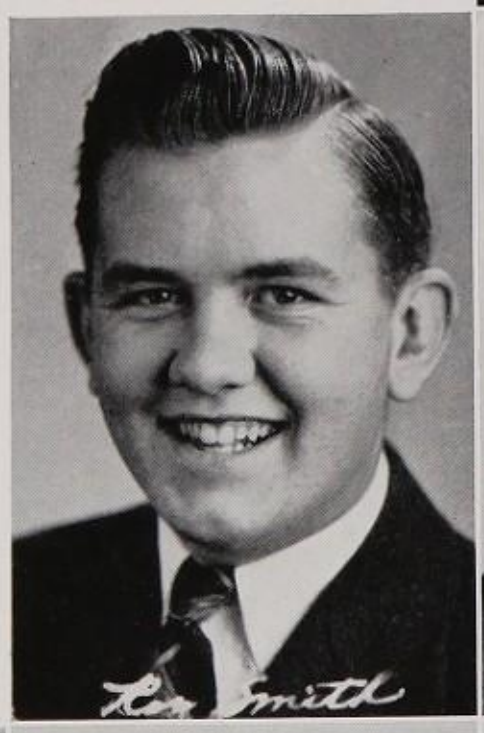
RAYMOND SPAHN — When Ray arrived from St. Roberts, he joined the band, for music was his hobby. He stayed there three years and was a member of Camera club while a junior and senior. The German club caught his interest for one year and as a senior he worked on the Buildings and Grounds committee.

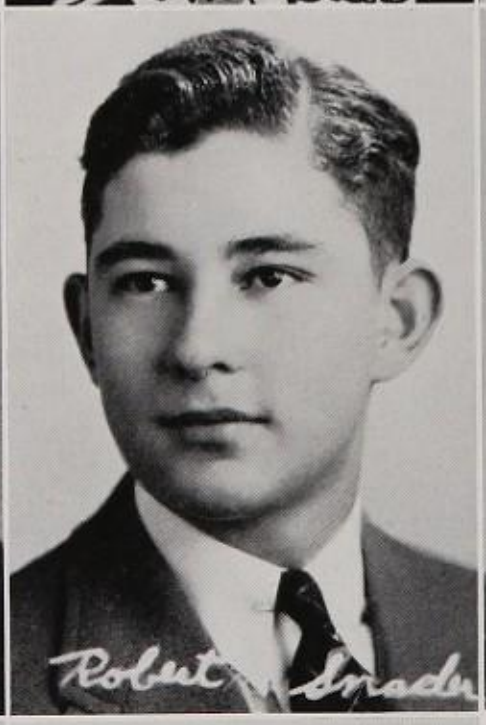
PERRY STEARNS — Associate editor of the Ripples, band member for six years, speedy foam churner in Admiral Colosimo's navy from freshmen through senior year, and Student council representative in twelfth grade, Bear Tracks was elected to Hi-Y and Quill and Scroll. Outdoor man, Stearns often takes overnight camping trips.

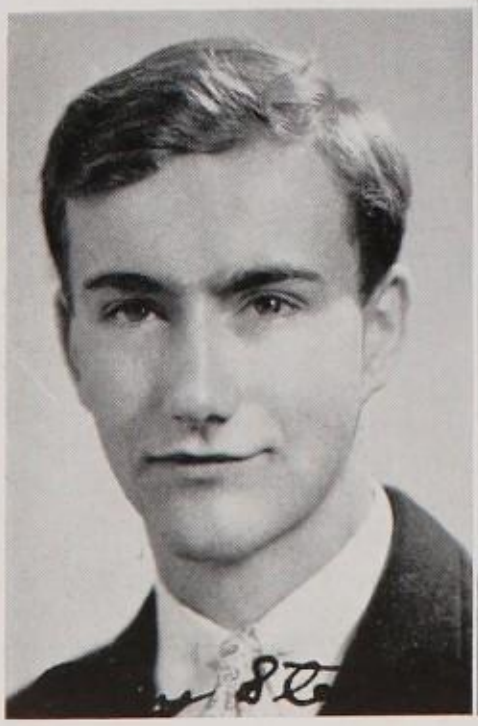
ROY SMITH — The Dramatic club claimed Smitty early in his sophomore year. As a junior, he received a Dragon and then kept up his good work as a member of the stage crew during his senior year. Playing hockey the winter rounded out his participation in school activities.

ROBERT SNADER — Bob is another of the many photography enthusiasts enrolled in our institution. However, other things have developed which succeeded in getting his interest as well, for since he came from Lake Bluff as a seventh grader he has been a member of the Science club and Dramatic club.

MARION STIEDEMANN — "Steedie" hasn't missed many activities in her years at Shorewood, Choir, Leaders club, Sports, Ripples Business staff, Hall monitors, and National Honor society are a part of her extra-curriculum. As a senior social chairman, she has spent much time just being sociable. Marion also finds time for tennis, knitting, and riding.







FRED STEIN — "Fritz" came to high school in seventh grade from Lake Bluff. He was a very active member of choir as a sophomore and junior, spending just as much time in, as out. Fritz played with "Ocky's puck chasers" in eleventh and twelfth grades. His hobby is baseball and he played many times under the lights.

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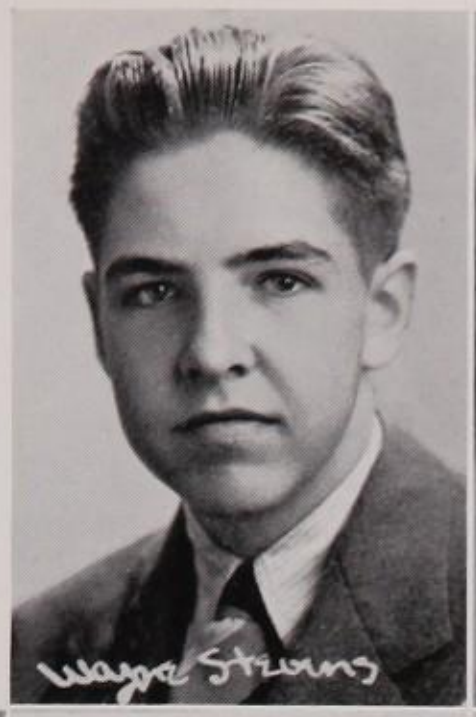
WAYNE STEVENS—"Foiled again," shout Wayne's opponents as he again proves himself an adept master of the art of fencing. Besides "engarding" he has an interest in the finer arts, which may account for his joining our Dramatic club when a senior. He entered our ranks last spring after attending Riverside high school.



DOROTHY STOCK — The blondest hair, the latest clothes and the broadest smile, are phrases which very aptly describe Dotty. To start her extra-curricular ball rolling, she enrolled in Home Economics club, Student council, and Sports. Then, specializing in her junior and senior years, she joined choir and Girl Reserves.

ROBERT STONE — Resembling a slender snow capped mountain is "Rocky" one of our tallest and most likeable Shorewoodites. His blond hair setting off his "six foot plus" frame has been tops in Science club and band. Choosing the instrument best suited to him, the tuba, Bob started his three years of "ump" as a sophomore.

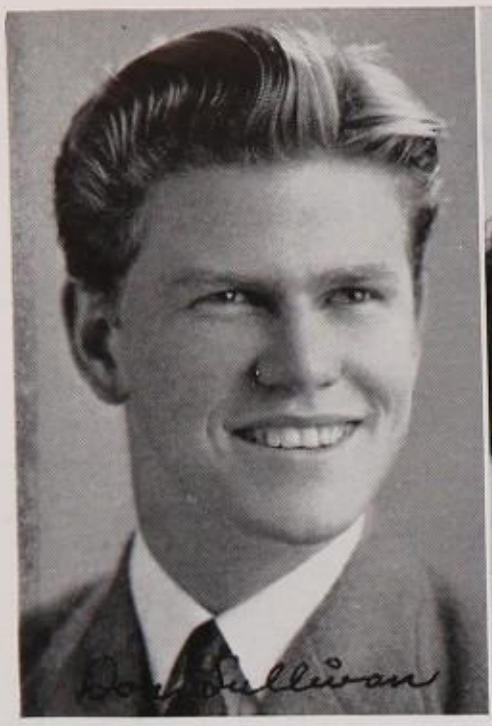
MARY ANN STOVER — Rusty's flaming red hair and dimpled smile are always welcome anywhere. Although Mary Ann was a member of junior high Dramatic club in seventh and eighth grade and Hall monitors in ninth and tenth, her interest turned toward swimming, dancing, and especially knitting in her last three years of high school.

JAMES STRANSKY — Boxing seemed to be Mel's main interest for he spent three years pounding the bag and other opponents in the boxing room. Unable to get enough fighting there, he also became a member of the wrestling team. He went out for the basketball and track teams during his junior and senior years.

KENNETH STRAUSS — "Sunday" is that fierce-looking tackle with the over abundance of tape, who spends his Friday nights during the autumn convincing the opposition that the Shorewood line is impregnable. Senior band for two years, volleyball for three, track and Mixed chorus for one, round out Ken's activity program.

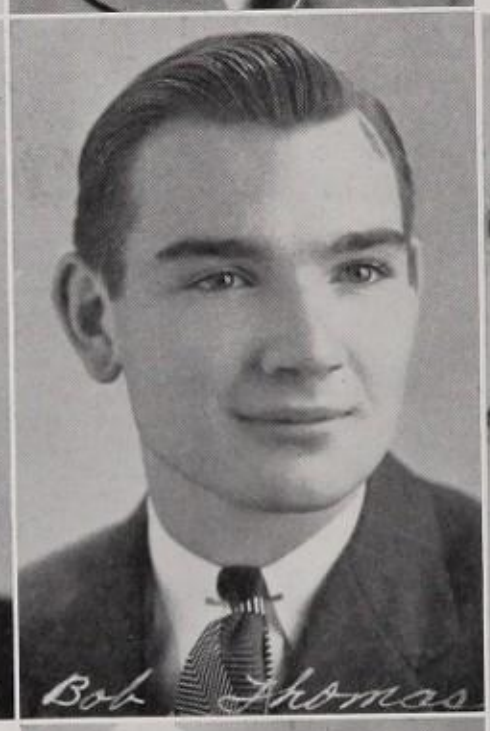
LOIS STRAUSER — If you should catch Lois watching you with a speculative look in her eye, don't be alarmed she's probably just sketching you. Another hobby, knitting, is attested to by Lois's extensive sweater wardrobe. Girl Reserves, reporting for the Ripples, Dramatic, and Home Economics clubs have filled her extra-curricular hours.

NANCY STREICH — Nan always has a pleasant smile for anyone at anytime. Her program has been an all around one, including as a high light Dramatic club. Service is another of her aims, for she is a Girl Reserve, Hall monitor, and was active in Home Economics club. Her fingers are never idle for her hobby, she exclaims, is knitting.



DONALD SULLIVAN—On the football field, in the pool, and on the track, "Sully" is right at home for he has been one of the speedier members of the football team, a consistent diver of the swimming team, and a standout in track. Don is also well known for his ability as a dancer and for his sense of humor.

DOROTHYE SULLIVAN — If one were to hold a school-wide extra-curricular census, Dorothye would probably take first prize as her list includes, swimming, dancing, knitting, and bowling. She has made known her athletic powers by four years in Sports. Dorothye has also been a member of Ripples and Girl Reserves since her sophomore year.



PETER TEARSE — "Pete" commonly known as "Strangler" is another one of our suffering exponents of the "grunt and groan society," namely wrestling. Copperdome and Science club caught his fancy during his junior and senior year. His interest out-of-school turned to guns and from this he naturally became a hunting enthusiast.

PAUL TESCHAN — When not occupied with his favorite subjects, chemistry and music, "Tesch" can be found warbling for the Mixed chorus or acting as manager for the cross country and track teams. He has also been a member of Science and Math clubs, Hall monitors, National Honor society, and Student council.

ROBERT THOMAS — Being a member of the band for four years won Bob the nickname of "Tuba." His interest in sports was shown in that he went out for hockey for three years, winning letters in his junior and senior years. Tinkering with old, dilapidated cars has occupied the rest of "Tuba's" time.

GERALDINE TOJEK — Gaining real business training before leaving school has taken up most of Jerry's time. As she has done secretarial work for her father for the past several years. Jerry took all of her electives a year earlier than scheduled. Mixed chorus for two years was her only extra-curricular activity.

MARIAN THWAITES—Although Marian's hobbies, knitting, autograph collecting, and playing popular piano music, have kept her busy, she found time for Dramatic club in ninth and tenth grades. In her junior year, she devoted much of her time to choir and Girl Reserves, and continued these activities when she became a senior.

WILLIAM TUMLER — Big Bill pulled in from Madison in 1939 as a sophomore, but waited until his junior year to take advantage of our many opportunities. A Cappella choir listed him as a member during the past two years, and Hi-Y claimed his services as a senior. He nominates aviation and aquaplaning as his favorite pastimes.

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ROBERT UNGER — Bob rolled in from Lake Bluff in September 1936 as a seventh grader and immediately joined the percussion section of the band where he remained, as a faithful member, for the next six years. He furnished the beat for the orchestra for two years, and as a junior snared his home room presidency.

JEAN VAN EWEYK — Van is another of those seniors who is known and liked by all. She has been a Dramatic club stand-by for six years, while members of Sports and Hall monitors have enjoyed her charming personality for four. She excels in swimming and sailing and is tops at dancing, her hobby.

ARTHUR VOGEL — Genial prolifically humorous, Art has been elected to many positions. He was class president for three years, senior vice president, and Student Court judge. He served on the Student attitude committee, Copperdome staff, in the band, and Hi-Y, and received Quill and Scroll and National Honor awards.

ROBERT VON NEUMANN — Earning a leading role in the Classic during his first year in the club is Bob's outstanding achievement in Dramatics. Many of us will remember him as the witty Mr. Bennett of "Pride and Prejudice." He also held down a place in the orchestra for two years and the presidency of German club as a senior.

BETTY VUKOBRAT — Entering with the Butler contingent as a freshman, Betty joined Dramatic club that year. In her sophomore year she took up the clarinet and became a member of band. She joined Hall monitors as a junior, but in her extra time Betty likes to dance, roller skate, and write letters to her many friends.

SABRA HELEN WALES — It would be difficult to show more loyalty to an extra-curricular organization than Sabra has displayed by playing in the orchestra for six years. Not satisfied with membership in one major activity, she joined Sports and Girl Reserves in her junior year and Home Economics club in her senior year.

ROBERT WALIGORSKI — Bob combines a queer hobby with a unique activity to make him one of the most out-of-the ordinary of our seniors. His hobby, he says, is "letting the big ones get away," while his useful activity, for the past two years, has been that of mixing solutions for the Camera club.

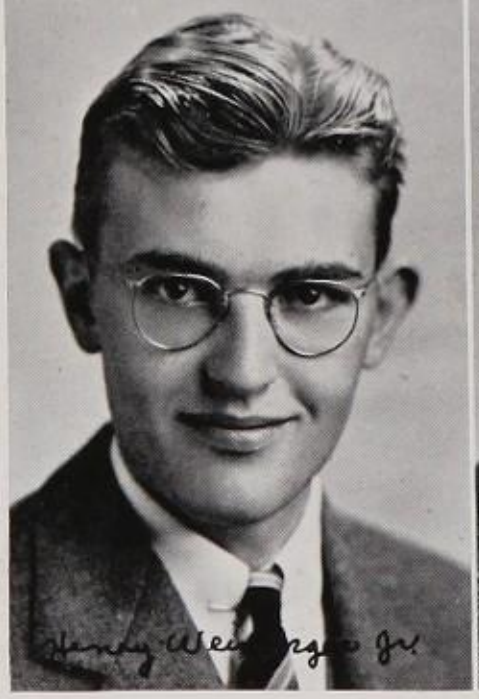
GENE WALTERS—Elbowing, shifting, sliding, and heaving, "Chubs" has moved across Shorewood's sports horizon for the past six years. Having been out for football, basketball, and track since seventh grade, he is a veteran of each of these squads. Three years as an active member of Hi-Y have completed his service to Shorewood high.

JAMES WALTERS — Waiting for the postman and taking part in sporting activities are Jim's chief diversions. The former may not seem so peculiar when you consider that his favorite hobby is collecting stamps. Since entering in 1939 from Marquette high, he has been interested in athletics, mainly football and basketball.

PATRICIA WENZEL — Pat's career as a Shorewoodite was limited to a single year's duration, for she came to us as a senior from Milwaukee Downer seminary. In that one year she belonged to German and Dramatic clubs, devoting the remaining time to her trio of hobbies, knitting driving her car, and swimming.

JANICE WEPFER — Janice has been cheering Greyhound athletic victories since she entered Shorewood from Lake Bluff as a seventh grader. She has shown that her chief interests lie in music by her ninth and tenth grade membership in Mixed chorus, and by her participation in A Cappella choir when she was a junior.

HENRY WEINBERGER — Lincoln high school sent us Hank in the fall of 1938, and in the four consequent years we have grown to like him more and more. He joined Dramatic club as a sophomore and served on the Building and Grounds committee when a senior, taking time out for his hobby of collecting pictures.



JACK WEINER — "Batteries" is the king pin artist of our class, for he is most proficient as a bowler and consistently wins on pin ball machines. His third hobby, wrestling, kept him busy in the boxing room for three years. His other activity was football, in which he participated for four years.

RUTH WICKERT — After belonging to dramatics and the Ripples business staff in her sophomore year, and choir and Ripples again in her junior year, Ruth shrugged off all extra-curriculars in her senior year to devote all her time to her studies and the job of "being a senior." Hobbies: knitting and roller skating.

DAVID WIKEN — Dave's a "two gun musician" for he can slay them with either his boogie woogie piano or his sobbing sax, which he toots in the band. His sense of rhythm helps him out in his hobbies of swimming and ping pong. Rockford, Illinois, had sole claim to his talents before he hit Shorewood.

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MARY ELLEN WINCHESTER — Mary Ellen claims the distinction of not having acquired a nickname during her six years in Shorewood, and is one of our few hobbyless seniors. However, she is far from being activityless for she has been affiliated with the A Cappella choir for two years and with the Hall monitors for one year.

TERRY WRIGHT — On entering Shorewood high from St. Roberts as a freshman, Terry immediately joined Dramatic club and her preference for this organization has been shown by her continued membership during the following three years. In her senior year, she became interested in the Home Economics club as well as Girl Reserves.

JOYCE ZAGEL—A perfect time for "Mousie" would be an afternoon sail on Lake Michigan with an endless number of popular records to serenade her. Her hobbies are, of course, popular music and sailing. During the six years, since she entered from Atwater, she has not found an activity which appealed to her.

LAWRENCE ZILISCH — Two years of cross country and track have run Lawry into a prominent position in the high school sports world. A member of Mixed chorus for four years, his theme song is "Anchors Aweigh," as he plans to enter the navy after graduation. Hi-Y, Math, and Radio clubs further demonstrate Lawry's abilities.

VIOLA ZASTROW— Whether it be cutting a rug, trimming par, or slicing through the waves, Ollie is equally proficient, for dancing, golf, and swimming are her hobbies. Being one of our Butler delegation, Viola hasn't found time to join any of our extra-curriculars, but her heart's been with our Dance club, and swimming and golf teams.

BARBARA ZIMMERMAN— Sports and Life Saving have been some of Barbara's favorite activities. In her freshman year she was in Mixed chorus, but her interest turned to dramatics in the following years. She served as a faithful Girl Reserve for three years and was a member of Student council and Hall monitors for one year.

DONALD JOYCE — Smack! The puck slides in the cage for another Red 'n' Grey goal as Don scores again. Since entering from St. Joseph's in Fond du Lac, he has been a valuable link on the hockey team. An amazing knack for making difficult shots, has given him the reputation of being "the deadest shot on the team."

HARVEY KURTH — Leaving Lake Bluff to begin seventh grade in Shorewood high, Harvey worked hard and earned three letters as one of the finners of the championship swimming teams. His hobbies, taking up some of his time after school, are hiking and camping, while at home he is kept busy building model airplanes.

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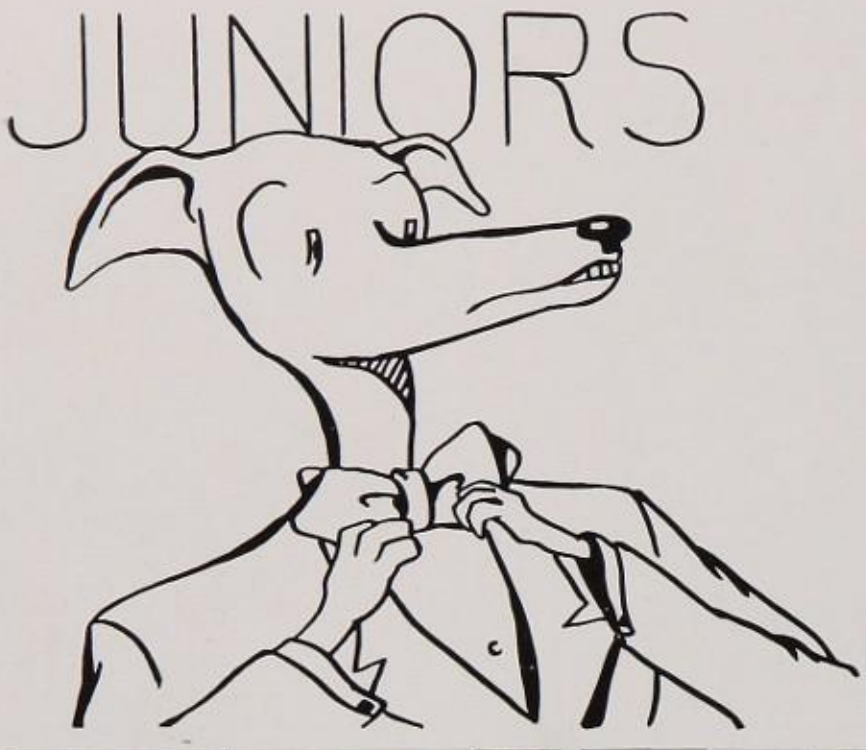

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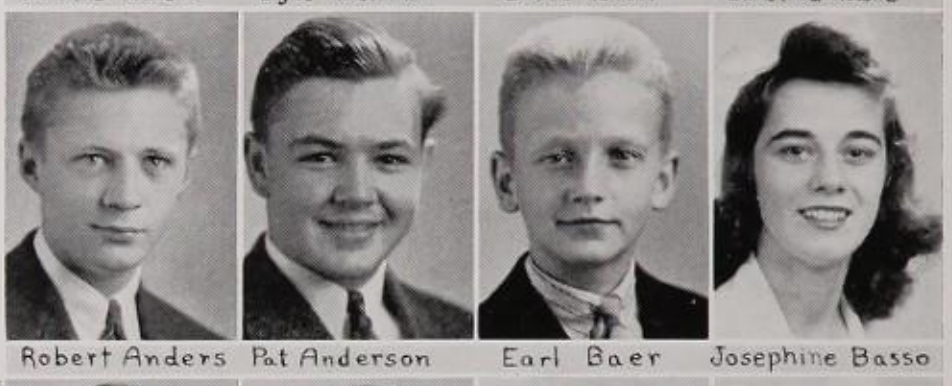

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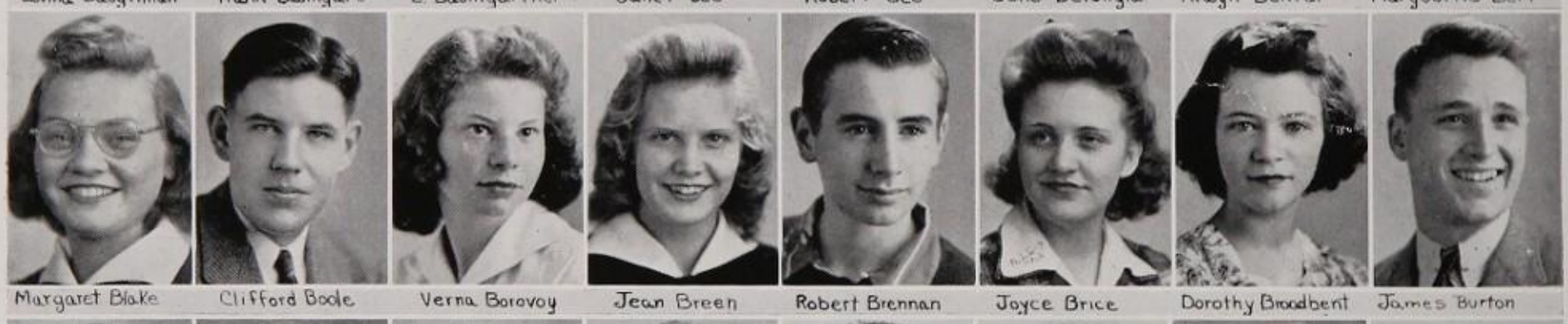

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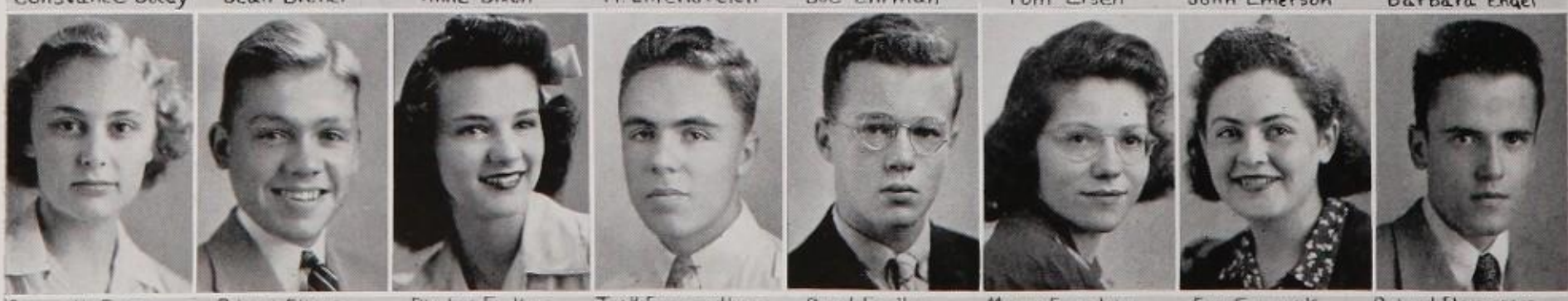

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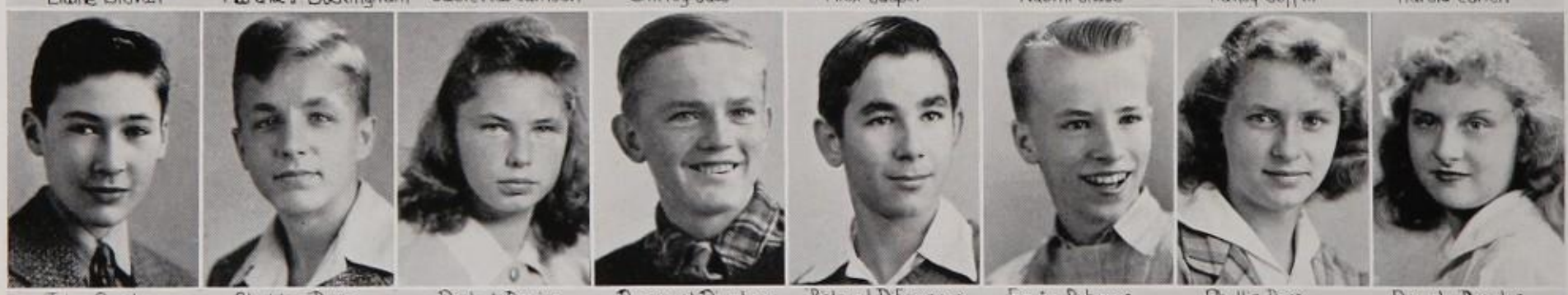

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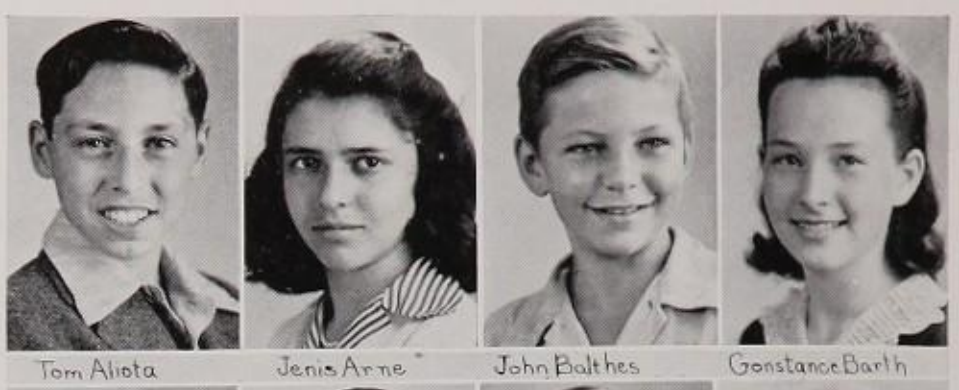

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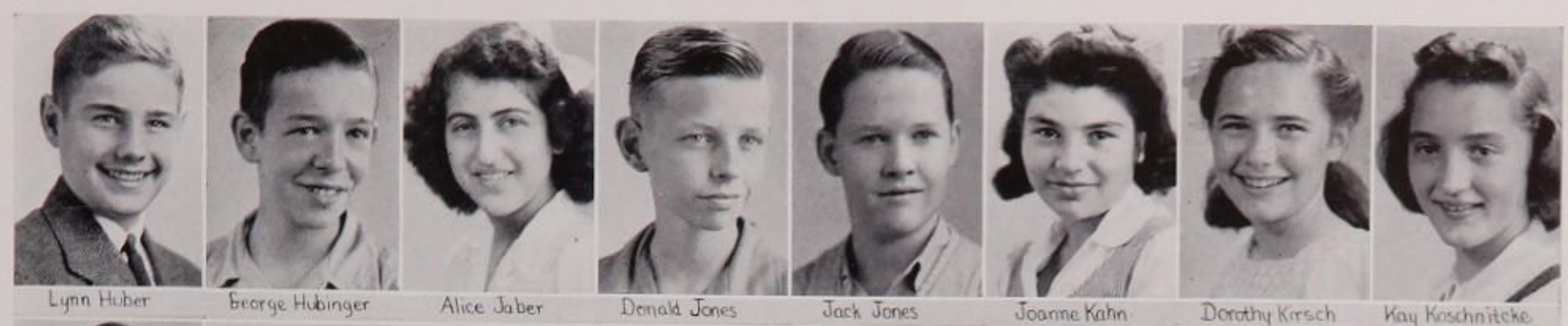

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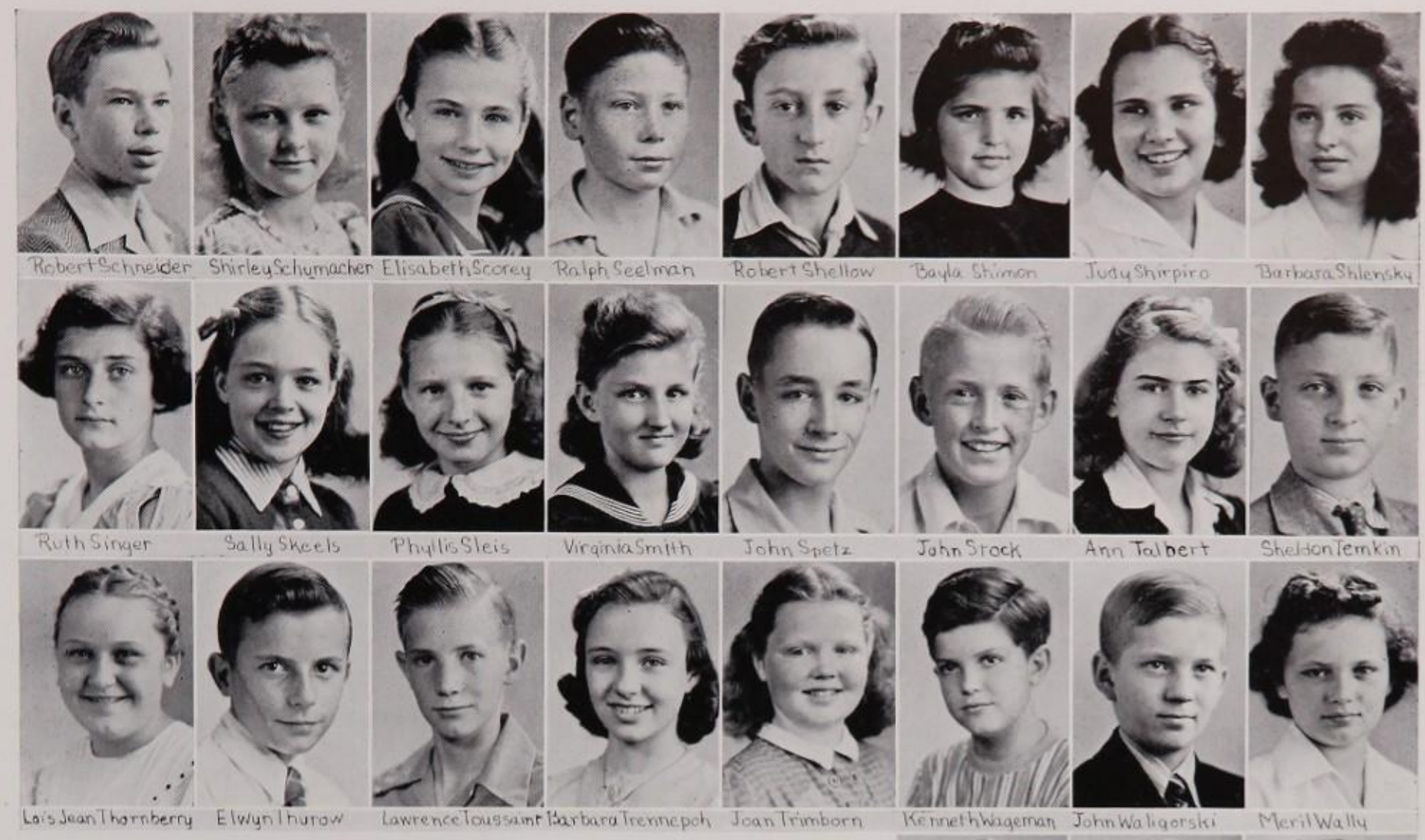

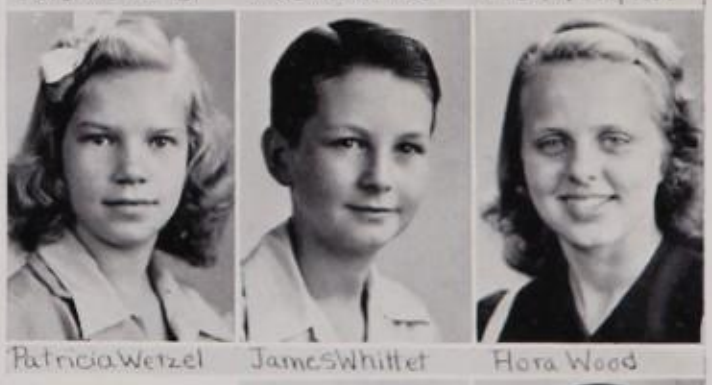

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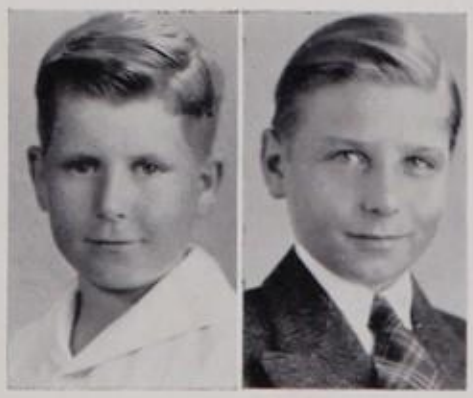

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IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES KASLO

February 8, 1887 October 10, 1941

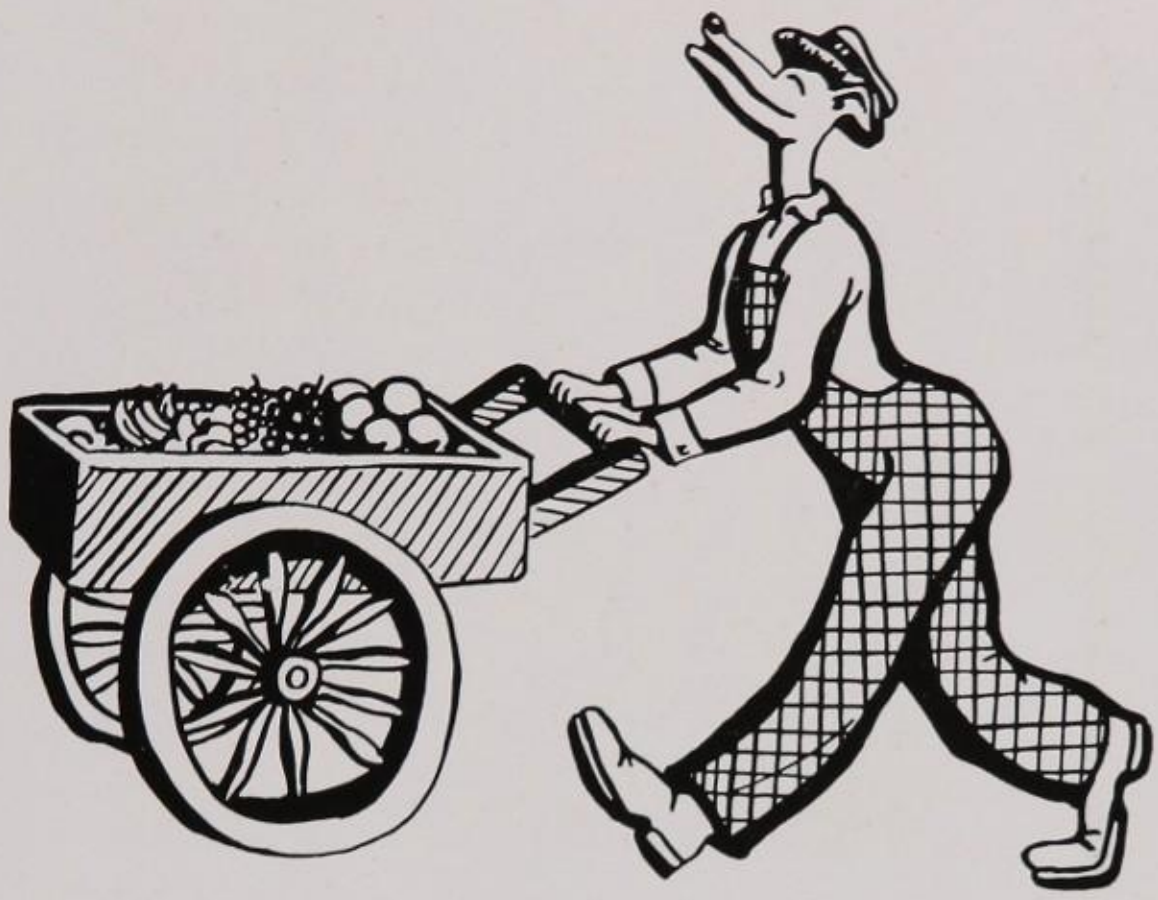
That instinctive urge which impels us to commemorate a departed co-worker and friend may best be expressed by those whose lives were directly influenced by his presence.

And who among us has not felt the warm affection, gratitude, faith and inspiration which bespeaks the very soul of "Charlie" Kaslo.

Mr. Kaslo came to the Shorewood Schools in 1930. Two years later he was tendered and accepted the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, a position held until his death.

He will live in our memories as a man who loved his work, yet found the opportunity to give much of his time and energy to doing intimate personal things for others.

His creative and artistic genius as a "Builder of Wood" is everywhere in evidence. To students and teachers his handiwork which adorns the campus and interiors of our schools will give inspiration and understanding of the loyalty and industry of a man who lived to serve others.



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SHOREWOOD

THE SHOREWOOD VILLAGE BOARD is making all necessary arrangements for the defense of the village and its citizens.

Acting quickly after our country was drawn into war, the Village Board immediately formed the Shorewood Council of Defense. This organization planned a six division operating program consisting of the Fire Fighting, Police, Public Works, Welfare, and Rehabilitation and Hospitality services. Included in the personnel of the Council of Defense are members of the Village Board, representatives of the school and Opportunity school boards, key citizens, and employees and officials of the Village and schools.

Incorporated into the planning of this program, and immediately effected, were voluntary Red Cross and First Aid Classes, auxiliary police and fire training, home nursing classes, and the election and training of air raid wardens of each block. Also provided for are emergency hospitals, housing for evacuees, repair crews and canteens in the event of a crisis.

Certainly there is a place in the Civilian Defense Organization for everyone. If the need arises for the citizens of Shorewood to be called upon in any emergency, we can proudly say, "We Are Prepared."

Actual practice is a part of all Auxiliary Fire training.

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THE SHOREWOOD SCHOOL BOARD and all the employees of School District 4 are fully aware of the dangers that beset our nation. They, too, have made preparation for the eventuality of attack upon our community.

All of the village schools have had practice air-raid drills; each senior high school student is required to complete a First Aid course; the girls of the school have made a project of Red Cross knitting; and all homerooms are engaged in a letter writing project to former students now in our armed forces. Next year, at the request of the Federal Government, an aeronautics class will be offered to prepare students for our air force. Chief among the high school's services is its messenger corps. A group of selected students, cooperating closely with the Shorewood Council of Defense, can completely distribute throughout the village within an hour any message that the Council might have for its citizens.

As a result of the planning and efforts of the Shorewood School System under the able direction of the Board of Directors and its executive officer, the Superintendent of Schools, we, too, can proudly say, "We Are Prepared."

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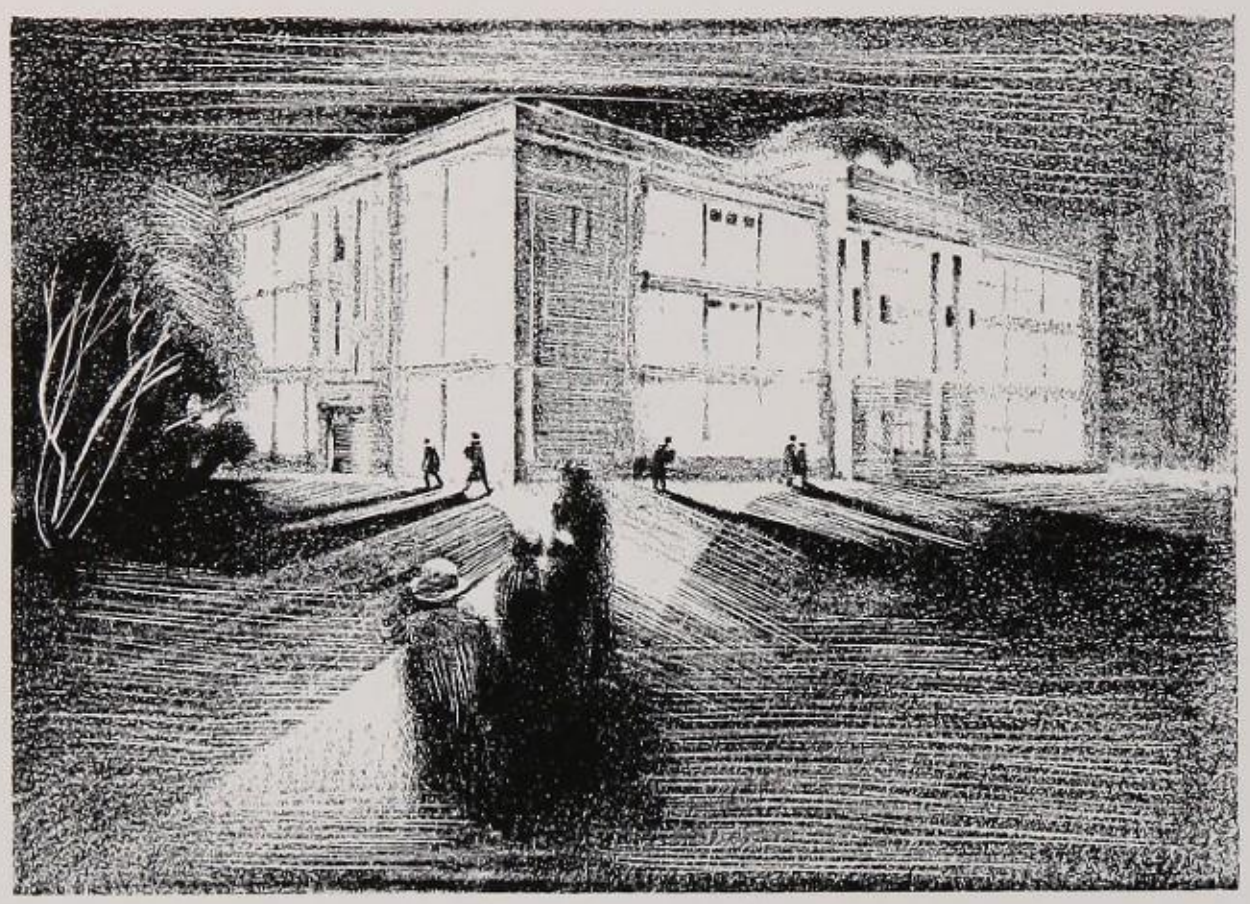

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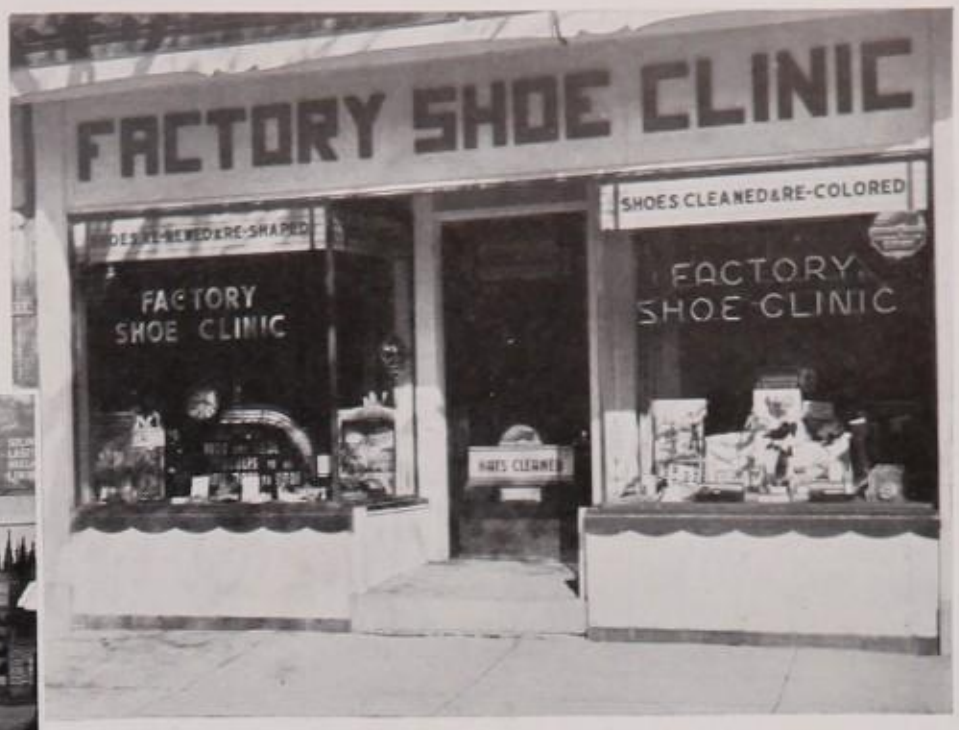

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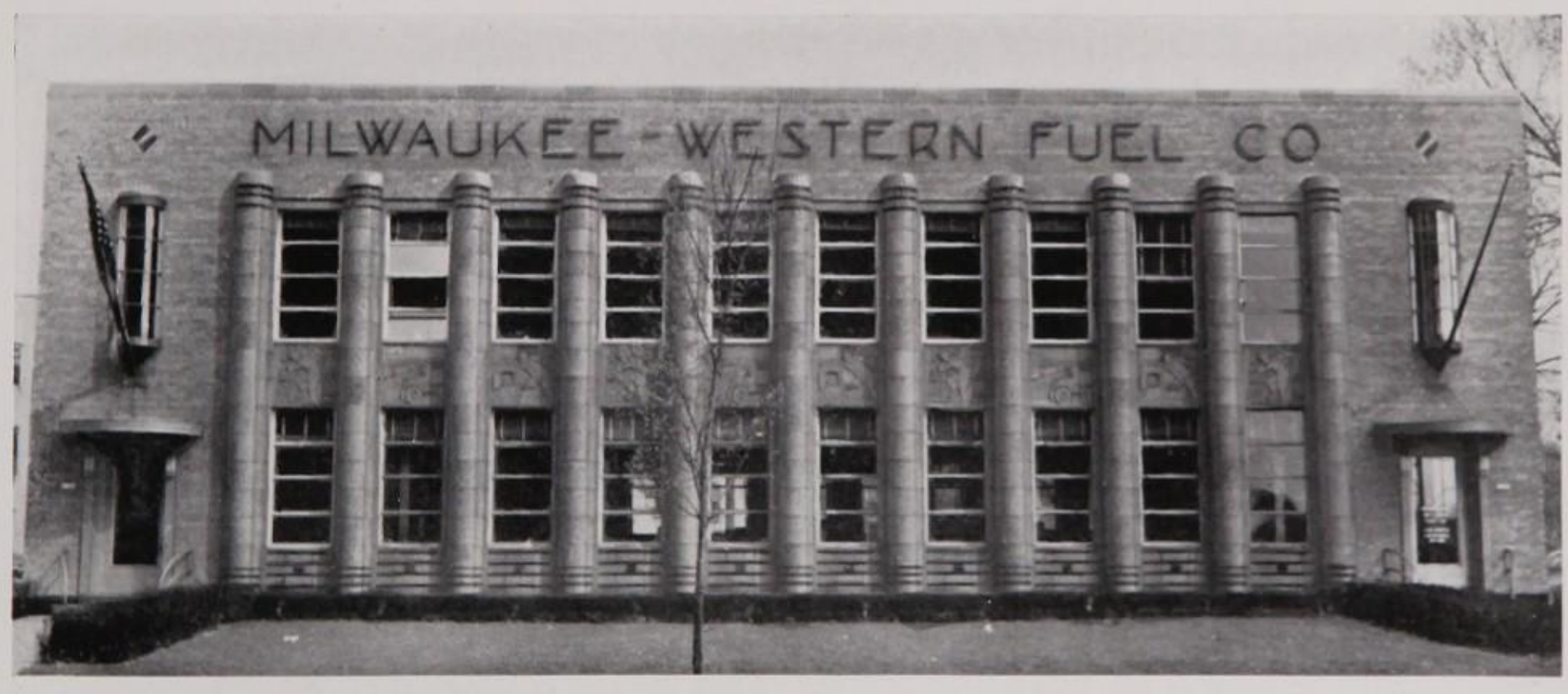

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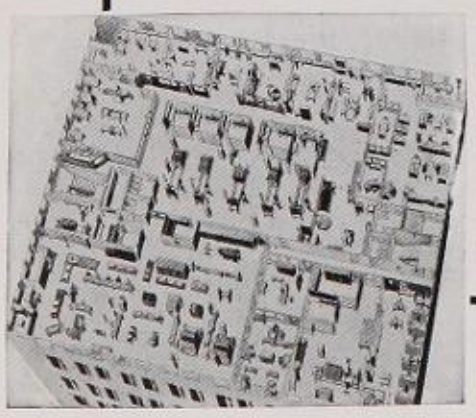

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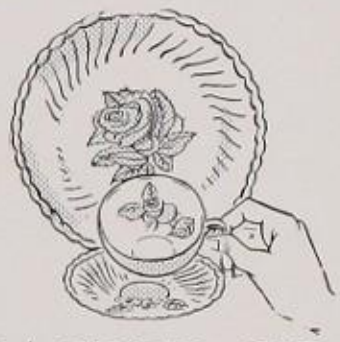

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The curtain has fallen; this year's story has been told, but we shall continue to play our part in "Life at Shorewood."

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Dear Bigbeef,
Good luck and
remember old Orville
Palmer — Don Shiss

Dear Bob,
I really mean it when I say the
best of everything
to you Bob.
Patsy Dalton

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Here's loads
of luck to you
Bob. Youie our grand guy.
Love.
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